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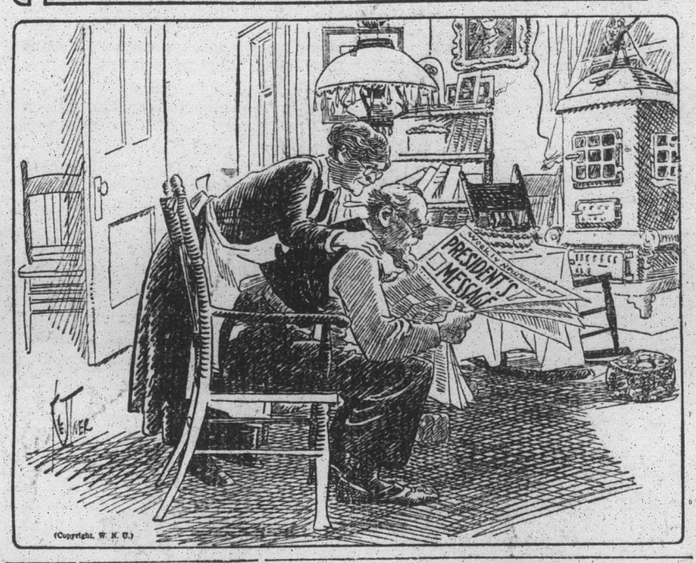
# THE OCEAN BEACH NEWS

A Booster for Ocean Beach, Point Loma, Mission Bay and Mission Beach

FOURTEENTH YEAR, No. 12 | OCEAN BEACH CALIFORNIA | FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1936 | PHONE, BAYVIEW 0741 | FIVE CENTS THE COPY

## Anything About Old Age Pensions?




## Carl Schroder to Head Chamber Commerce '36

Quite a good crowd of citizens attended the Chamber of Commerce meeting Monday evening the first order of business being discussion of the inadequate bus service now rendered pupils of the high school.

In addition to Chamber of Commerce members there were representatives from the Kiwanis club, the North Shore Political club, the Ocean Beach PTA and the V.F.W. auxiliary, also Supervisor Ed Hastings and Clarence Swenson, superintendent of Point Loma high school.

Points brought out in regard to the bus service was that there are about 375 students from this section going to high school with 70 more to enter in February. Two busses is all the service furnished by the San Diego Street Railway Co., which is less than half the service required. One bus has a capacity of 29 and the other 33, it is reported, and frequently 50 to 60 pupils are crowded into each bus while dozens walk to and from school rather than put up with this crowded condition. In other cases parents take their own children and some of the neighbors so that they will not have to walk the mile or two to high school.

The longest distance, near the Sunset Cliffs section, there are 25 students in a 3-block area, who furnish their own transportation, and the parents from this section were especially anxious that a bus be operated along Sunset Cliffs blvd., where a capacity load could easily be picked up for both the junior and senior high periods.

The organization favored the plea of those present for bus service along Sunset Cliffs blvd., or along a route to be chosen by the service company, and the group organized with a view of contacting Mr. Sam E. Mason of the Street Railway as soon as an appointment could be arranged.

Routine business of the chamber of commerce then followed after which officers were elected for the ensuing year. In the order of business was a resolution to place one or more autos in the Thursday parade this week, which will be given in San Diego to advertise the Exposition.

Carl Schroder, active member of the chamber of commerce for the past two years, was elected president for 1936. Arthur Hubbard was elected vice president and Heber H. Hartvigsen, secretary-treasurer.

Directors chosen were George Bryans, H. E. Bailey, H. K. Rankin, Ed Hastings, John McAlpine, Wm. J. S. Jones, Harry Hocking, Albert Dumont, H. J. Thomas and Frank B. McElwee.

The new president took his chair and stated some of the immediate objectives, would be to settle the obligations of the Barbecue held last summer, have a new storm drain installed at the foot of Newport avenue, stop talking about earthquakes which have never been known to do any damage in this section, work for a path or promenade along the ocean from the Ocean Village to Sunset Cliffs park, and to have same planted with palm trees, to have Collier park set aside as a school ground, to have W. Point Loma blvd., extension paved, to endeavor to have play ground improved at bay near street car junction, and to have rest rooms installed there, and a number of other improvements.

The chamber will also meet twice a month hereafter, the 2nd Monday of the month to be an open meeting and the 4th Monday of the month to be a directors meeting.

Ed Hastings spoke regarding progress to date of a pleasure pier at Sunset Cliffs park and present status of the project, which it was believed would again come before the city council and planning commission during the present week.

Mrs. A. Dumont was chosen to solicit membership dues and funds for 1936.

FOR RENT SIGNS—5c and 10c at The Ocean Beach News.

## Telephone Co. Requests Reduction in its Rates

New long distance rate schedule adjustments incorporating new service features, and substantial rate reductions, within California, were proposed January 3 by the Southern California Telephone company in an application filed with the California Railroad Commission.

"In seeking authority to readjust our interexchange rates," said F. N. Rush, Vice President and General Manager, "we are carrying out our established policy of rendering the greatest amount of service at the least possible cost to our patrons. In accordance with this policy, we are offering many new and advantageous features in our toll service. Our proposal will make the telephone more useful to more people in more ways."

The new features and rate changes for which the company asks approval of the Commission are as follows:

Introduction of a new uniform schedule of rates for day and night long distance service. Starting at 72 miles for station-to-station day calls, the reductions progressively increase; for example at 200 miles the reductions approximate 20 percent, whereas on longer hauls rates are reduced as much as 40 percent.

Introduction of a new night station-to-station rate, beginning at 7 p. m. and continuing until 4:30 a. m. This would take the place of the present evening rate beginning at 8:30 p. m. and the present night rate which begins at midnight and ends at 4:30 a. m.

Introduction of a week-end discount rate, beginning at 7 p. m. each Saturday and continuing all day Sunday to 4:30 a. m. Monday. This would make the proposed new night station-to-station rates applicable to station-to-station calls all day Sunday.

Introduction of discount person-to-person rates applying from 7 p. m. to 4:30 a. m., and also during the week-end discount period from 7 p. m. Saturday to 4:30 a. m. Monday. Heretofore, person-to-person rates have been the same for all hours. These discount person-to-person rates are also pronounced reductions. At 200 miles the reduction is about 45 percent and on the longer hauls the reduction is as much as 60 percent.

The rate classification for appointment and messenger calls are eliminated. Such messages will be accepted at the new person-to-person rates. This means a reduction for these classes of services amounting to at least 15 percent in addition to the other reductions proposed.

There are also reductions for new installations, changing telephones on premises, etc.

"The company will derive no increase in revenues as a result of this program," stated Mr. Rush "and if we can obtain the approval of the Commission for this program in its entirety we shall be glad to adopt it in the interest of our patrons. It is dedicated to the greater use of our service, and with all of its attractive features we are sure it will be a welcome program to every community we serve. We desire to have it of benefit to each and every one of our patrons."

## Gran'pa Invites Some of the Boys In

## Work Started on Shops For High School

Construction on the new shops at Point Loma High school started this week after practically a semester's delay.

Four shops: auto, print, metal and wood are being built. Each shop will be fifty by thirty-six feet.

In addition to the shops a small lecture or movie room is planned. Since visual education plays such a large part in our present system, a well ventilated, properly darkened room is a necessity. This room will be available to any small class of twenty-five for movie showings.

Calland and Eden were awarded the contract for the building which is to cost approximately $26,000. With good luck they expect to complete the work in 90 days or just at the end of the spring vacation April 13.

Frank Hope and Councilman Seifert drew up the plans. Stanley Burne is the engineer.

This is the first time Point Loma has had adequate shop facilities. These, however, meet only present needs since the school grows by more than one hundred each semester.

The auto shop is an entirely new course here.

Academic class rooms are to be made out of the old shop rooms. Miss Brodie's art classes, now meeting in halls and the cafeteria, will occupy present woodshop. The English classes wll meet in the metal and print shops to be abandoned when the new ones are complete.

### HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM DEFEATS SWEETWATER

Opening the season for the Metropolitan League, the Point Loma high school varsity basketball team defeated the Sweetwater high team 15-10 Thursday, Jan. 9, at the San Diego high school gym.

Sweetwater scored first, but the Lomans soon jumped into the lead, which they held thruout the remainder of the game. In the scant scoring, which was due to tight defenses, Isom and Qualin paced the victors with 4 points apiece.

In the preliminary game, the Loman B's dropped a heart-breaker to the Sweeties, after having held the lead up until the last half-minute of play. The score: Point Loma B's, 11; Sweetwater B's, 13.

### PT. LOMA ALUMNI DINNER

Point Loma High school Alumni association will hold a dinner, entertainment and dance tonight at 6:15 p. m. in the school cafeteria. Reservations may be made at BV-0311-W or BV-1314-R.

The program includes Charles Springstead, accordion; Don Coker, State college tenor, and Mary Jane Beeler, piano. Canon Boucher's seven-piece orchestra will play.

Guests will be Pete Ross, Point Loma principal emeritus, and Mrs. Ross; Clarence Swenson, principal, and Mrs. Swenson, and George Easton, former Point Loma vice principal who fills the same position at Horace Mann Junior high school.

### FIREMAN TELLS HOW TO HELP DEPARTMENT

Dr. John W. Wilhoit was chairman of the program at Kiwanis luncheon Wednesday with his speaker Edward B. Martin of the city fire department.

Mr. Martin spoke on fire prevention though especially stressed points wherein citizens generally could help the department by turning in alarms intelligently, that is, give definite information as to location, and if possible, to state the nature of the fire or premises involved, in order that several crews may not be sent out to one small fire, such as a trash fire, or small conflagration of this sort. He told how to turn in an alarm and for the person sending the alarm at boxes to be sure to turn the crank for enough in the proper direction. The speaker said it cost $250 on an average to answer the alarms and for this reason, and the danger in traffic, he had no sympathy for those who got a "thrill" out of turning in false alarms.

The children of Dr. and Mrs. Wilhoit gave several musical selections on the first part of the program.

J. T. Massey, manager of the Newport avenue Safeway store, was a guest of Jake Watson.

### OLD FRIENDS FROM NORTH COUNTRY PAY US VISIT

Thursday of last week, the News force was surprised by the visit of Mr. and Mrs. Al Bicknell, Mrs. Jack Croney and Harry Dulin, all old acquaintances.

Mr. Bicknell has been a government park ranger for many years and the editor's last visit with him was in January, 1928, when we stayed a few weeks at his lodge on the Beckler river in Yellowstone park. We traveled the ranger trails on web snow shoes or skiis over 8 to 12 feet of snow and enjoyed nights in the outpost cabins where only a roof was visible. Al was now on his way to Mesa Grande National park, in Arizona where he will be for the winter.

Mrs. Bicknell is spending the winter at her brother's home, Harry Dulin who is a policeman at Long Beach and Mrs. Croney is also in L. A. for the winter. She and her husband have had charge of the boats on Yellowstone lake for a number of years and spend every summer in the Yellowstone park.

Mr. and Mrs. Bicknell were also looking up the Bob Burnett family, who are friends, but the Burnett's chanced to be out of town for the day.

Adult sewing class, Ocean Beach school bungalow, Wednesday, from 9 to 3:30; Friday from 1 to 4 p. m. Assistance and instruction in knitting and all branches of sewing, especially in remodeling clothing.

The committee arranging the event is headed by Gene Muehleisen, president of the association, and includes Lois Allen, George Burrows, Jarvis Stromberg, Jack Latham, Willis Doetschman and Paul Markel.

### POINT LOMA O. E. S. NOTES

Point Loma chapter No. 490 will meet in Masonic hall, Monday, January 20, at 8 p. m. Degrees will be conferred, the officers observing the changes that have been made in the ritualistic work for this year.

* * *

Point Loma Star club will meet Thursday, Jan. 23, for a pot luck luncheon at 12 noon and business meeting, at the home of Mary C. Lee, 4410 Santa Monica avenue. All Eastern Stars are welcome, and plans for the spring card party will be discussed.

## Motorcycles Collide Young Man Killed

In a spectacular crash of two motorcycles, one ridden by Frank Merritt, police sergeant in charge of traffic officers, Frank C. Hradel, 20, sustained fatal injuries Tuesday night.

Merritt, who was on duty at the time of the crash at Long Branch and Guizot streets, in Ocean Beach was taken to Quintard hospital, where is was said his condition was not serious, though he had sustained painful injuries.

Ocean Beach substation patrolmen, who arrived at the crash scene, quoted Merritt as saying Hradel was riding without lights. Hradel died a few minutes after the crash, before medical aid could be obtained.

Reports stated Hradel was traveling east on Long Branch toward his home at 4522 Long Branch. Merritt, officers stated, was going south on Guizot street.

### INTERESTED IN BUS SERVICE SHOULD ATTEND MEETING

All parents and others interested in securing better bus service to Point Loma High school should attend the meeting of the board of education next Monday evening at 7:30 p. m in San Diego, when the matter will come before the board as a result of an effort being made at this time to secure more and better service than is now being furnished.

A committee of six interviewed Sam E. Mason of the Street Railway company Wednesday morning and were informed that the franchise of the company extended only to San Clemente street, where the bus regularly stops, and this was the reason the school authorities were asked to pay a part of the transportation for the students.

The larger the crowd of interested persons on hand for Monday night, the more it will help secure the desired added convenience.

Funeral services were held yesterday for John R. Hamor, 4827 Voltaire street, who died Tuesday morning at county hospital. He had been ailing for nearly a year past. His wife, Carrie B., preceded him in death just a few months ago. Deceased was the brother of Frank Hamor, Ocean Beach and Zelma H. Severance of Ellsworth, Me., aged 69 years and a member of Red Star lodge No. 153, K.O.P.

### MARKET BASKET STORE HAS SUCCESSFUL OPENING

A very successful opening is reported by Milton Lancaster at his Market Basket, next door to the post office, which opened for business on Friday of last week.

Very good crowds were attracted by lure of fresh merchandise at attractive prices, and the clerks and manager had their hands full taking care of the shoppers.

### MASONS AND STAR CLUB DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

Saturday evening this week, a dance will be held at the Masonic hall sponsored by the Point Loma Eastern Star club and Point Loma Masonic club.

All members of either organization as well as friends are invited to join in the festivties.

## Pier Project Gets O.K. Planning Commission

The City Planning Commission in its meeting at 3 p. m. yesterday afternoon, reversed its stand on the pier project for Sunset Cliffs park and when the reconsideration was taken at the request of the City Council, the vote stood four to three in favor of building the pier at the site recently chosen by the City Manager and Council.

The new member of the commission, who was appointed by the council Tuesday, was not allowed to vote on the proposition, and the change came by the representative of the city attorney's office voting in favor of the pier.

Last week the city council was notified that the projected Sunset Cliffs fishing pier had been approved as a WPA project but the city planning commission had disapproved it, the council Tuesday asked the commission to give the matter further consideration.

Rejection of the pier plans had been ordered by the planning commission on a 4-to-3 vote. Later the city council overruled the commission and approved the plans unanimously. When the data on the $100,000 pier project went to WPA offices approval was held up because of the commission action.

Council request for further planning board consideration came immediately after H. B. Yakel, bank official, had been named as a council appointee to the planning commission to replace Philip L. Gildred, resigned.

Councilman A. W. Bennett, council representative on the planning board, suggested Yakel's name.

Immediately after the vote Bennett brought up the fishing pier matter, and suggested that it be sent back to the planning commission for further consideration.

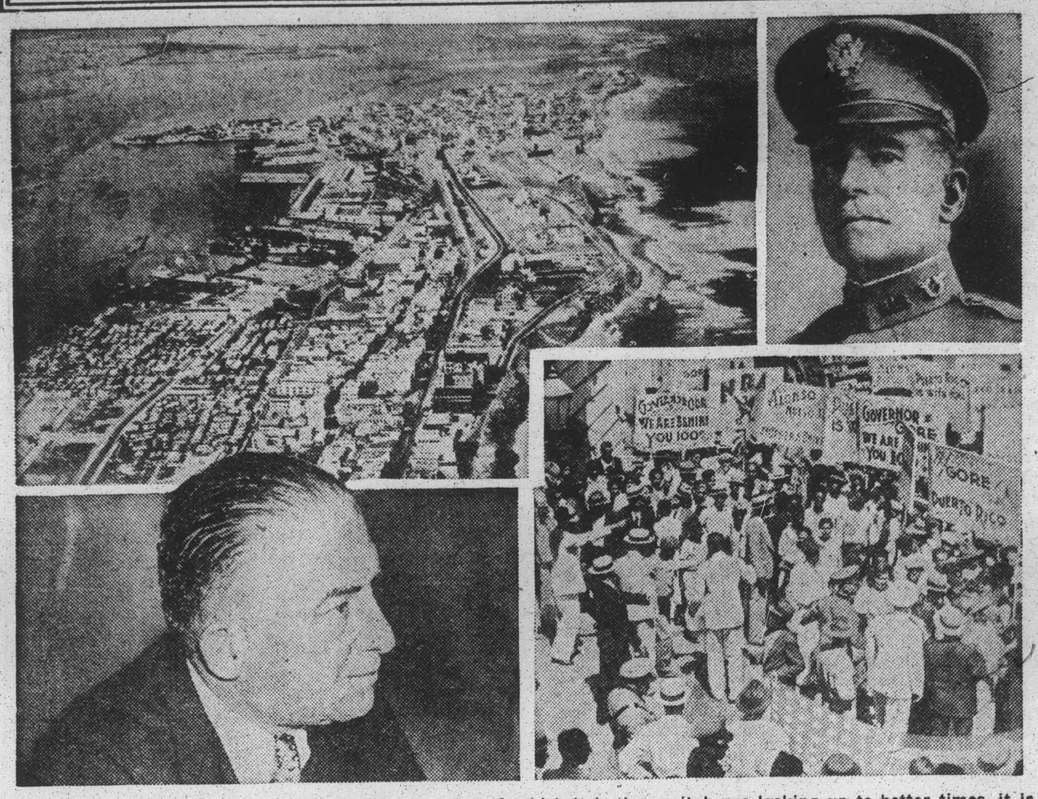
### LEROY ST. JOHN SPEAKS FOR TOWNSEND CLUB

Ocean Beach Townsend club will meet Monday evening, Jan. 20 at 7:30 p. m. in the Woman's club room. An interesting musical program will be rendered also LeRoy St. John, state area manager, will speak. Listen Townsendites, don't miss it, and to our friends who may not be favorable to the movement we most earnestly ask you to come and hear this talk.

### FREE DICTATION CLASSES FOR STENOGRAPHERS

After a few weeks vacation the stenographers seeking employment are again meeting at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesdays from 2-4 p. m. for shorthand dictation. The girls are given drills and speed tests and the class is planned for both the beginner and the experienced worker. Miss Lela Calkins, of the San Diego evening high school is the instructor and the class which is free is under the supervision of the adult education department of the cty schools.

# Puerto Rican Revival Is Under Way



San Juan (shown above), and the tropical paradise of which it is the capital, are looking up to better times, it is revealed in the report of the governor, Blanton Winship, shown in inset at the right. The islanders were demonstrative in their approval of the New Deal, as pictured at lower right, and have welcomed the PRRA, administered by Ernest Gruening (inset, left).

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

ENCOURAGING in this age of oft-appearing governmental deficits is the report of Gov. Blanton Winship of Puerto Rico, on the island territory's activities for the fiscal year 1934-35.

For Puerto Rico, tiny West Indian paradise where some 1,700,000 or more American citizens live under a Stars and Stripes which ripples in the balmy trade winds, closed the fiscal year with a surplus of $606,000, as against a deficit of $279,000 for the preceding fiscal year.

Political strife and the cry for independence, which for some time had been gathering momentum and eventually resulted in the resignation of Gov. Robert H. Gore, who had served since July, 1933, have abated under the two years of the Winship administration until today Puerto Ricans have allowed the greater share of their political ardor to crystalize into a calm, determined, orderly fight for statehood.

Hearings on the case for Puerto Rican statehood will be resumed during the next congress. The congressional committee on territories began public hearings in Washington last June on a bill which would allow the island legislature at San Juan to frame a constitution and become the forty-ninth state. This is the desire of the coalition party now in power in the island government, which is completely autonomous except for the appointment of a governor by the President of the United States. There is still some agitation in the islands, fostered by the liberal party, for complete independence, and there has also been talk of a compromise of the two parties which would seek for Puerto Rico complete autonomy without territorial independence. This latter arrangement would make the island unique politically, would place it somewhere between a territory and a state, and is believed by many authoritative observers to be the likely outcome.

**Revenue Collections Are Up.**

Despite the lingering depression which has not shown signs of lifting so quickly in Puerto Rico as in other parts of the United States, revenue collections for the fiscal year just closed were more than $12,642,000, an increase of $1,371,000 over the 1933-34 collections, and $1,442,000 more than Manuel V. Domenech, the treasurer, had expected. Municipal finances did not fare so well, and none of the cities, of which there are many on this thickly populated island, built up any surplus.

The chief cause for worry lay in trade and commerce, which revealed a decrease of 7 per cent in exports and a 9½ per cent increase in imports, effecting the lowest favorable balance of trade in eight years. Yet Puerto Rico sends 94 per cent of its exports to the United States, which imported far more foodstuffs—the principal Puerto Rican products—than in many years preceding.

Especially worthy of note was the falling off in the export coffee business, despite concerted promotional drives to popularize Puerto Rican coffee in the United States. Where in 1934 the island exported 2,970,000 pounds of coffee, it shipped away only 800,000 pounds in 1935. Imports of coffee for the fiscal year just closed were 1,142,000 pounds, compared with only 16,449 pounds the year before. Governor Winship attributes this startling reversal of form to the small size of the 1934 crop.

There was, however, a general feeling of improvement in the governor's report. Not a little of the credit for improvement is given to the Puerto Rican Relief administration, the efforts of which are just beginning to be felt, since its work has not yet reached the height of the campaign to restore to the island a more balanced agriculture.

**Small Farmer Suffers.**

With a population which has doubled since the island was ceded to the United States at the close of the Spanish-American war in 1898, Puerto Rico is now the most thickly settled agricultural region under Uncle Sam's rule. Yet holdings of agricultural land are concentrated to an extent that has proved itself harmful to the industry as a whole and has reduced the small owner to a state approaching economic slavery.

Although congress, as far back as 1900, foresaw the hovering evil of concentration of ownership and passed a law which limited corporate holdings to 500 acres, the law was never enforced. Millions in American capital rolled in, to become the foundation for large-scale farming, chiefly on sugar plantations, until today holdings of more than 500 acres include more than a third of the area under cultivation, although they constitute only .7 per cent of the total holdings. So serious has this situation become for the small farmer, hundreds of families from modest farms have been forced to give up and move into the cities, there to take up their dwelling in the most inadequate and unsanitary of hovels, constituting a threat to political peace, an addition to the already difficult unemployment problem, and a potential source of diseases which spring from poverty and uncleanliness.

President Roosevelt, visiting the island in 1934, was impressed by the evil of this unlawful concentration and declared that he would revive both the spirit and the letter of the law of 1900, and found upon it the return of Puerto Rico to a sound agricultural economy.

The President's interest took form in the PRRA, but this organization was slow in getting started with its work, and it was not until a couple of months ago that it began to take definite, measurable shape. On December 1, 1935, the PRRA had enrolled 8,700 relief workers and 1,500 non-relief workers, from which date 2,500 employees, selected from the relief rolls as far as possible, were to be added each week until what was considered an adequate staff had been assembled.

**Funds Fall Short.**

Under the direction of Ernest Gruening, head of the division of territories and island possessions of the United States Department of the Interior, the PRRA was to complete operations the cost of which has been estimated at $157,000,000. Doctor Gruening has been faced with the rather discouraging fact that his organization has been given only $64,000,000 so far, his projects having had to take reduction after reduction in finances.

In the face of these rather fundamental annoyances, the program cut out for Doctor Gruening and the PRRA is nothing if not an ambitious one. One of the first things to be done is clearing the slums of the cities and solving the housing problems of the farm families who have been forced to seek the centers of population to make sure of getting something to eat (usually from relief agencies). This calls for $2,200,000.

Coffee and tobacco industries in the hills which dot the island everywhere, as well as sugar plantations on the coastal plains and the more infrequent inland lowlands, have suffered from centuries of soil erosion, with resultant impairment of efficiency. Reforestation, forestation and preventive measures against soil erosion will be started to the tune of $994,000. Most of the topsoil has been washed away from large areas, and many of the trees which were not cut have been destroyed by hurricanes—those of 1928 and 1932, which took 200 lives each, as well as the more recent ones, which wreaked such havoc along the Floridan shores.

Another aid to the farmer will be the rural electrification project, a tiny counterpart of similar projects so dear to the heart of the administration on the mainland. This, to cost $2,728,000, will provide hydro-electric power to irrigate land, especially that on the wide southern coastal plain where the rainfall is far below the average of 76 inches annually, and to electrify industries and homes in the interior. Private power companies, including two owned by foreign concerns, now furnish power in some of the cities and their surrounding areas, but the government claims to have no intention of competing with these in any way. There are also several localities in which power is now supplied by plants owned and operated by the insular government.

**Fight Cattle Tick.**

A project with the double purpose of protecting Puerto Rican minor industries and furnishing employment will be the campaign to banish the cattle tick and the coconut budrot. This will get $307,000.

Three projects combined aim at the readjustment of Puerto Rico's principal industry, sugar. The Jones-Costigan act required a cut of 150,000 tons in the island's production of sugar. This made the unemployment problem even worse than it should have been. It abviated the necessity of finding some other use for 75,000 acres of marginal sugar land. The PRRA intends to turn this land into homesteading and crop diversification projects. Hammers will soon ring in the construction of homes, schools and community buildings. The farmers now in the city will be moved out onto these lands and given opportunity to become owners of the little farms upon which they settle. The project will cost nearly $6,000,000.

Supplementing this project are two others, that of rural resettlement on marginal sugar lands ($1,868,000), and that of resettlement on good sugar lands ($6,500,000). The projects have as one of their goals the co-operative ownership of processing plants and systems of marketing. Eventually it is hoped by this means to diminish the amount of productive and profitable land held by corporations in far-removed localities and build up the security of the independent farmer.

Nor is the ailing coffee-growing industry to be left out in the cold. In fact, coffee, along with tobacco and citrus fruit farms, will receive a larger allotment of funds than any other of the projects, a total of almost $8,000,000. Hurricanes and falling prices have put these farmers into a sorry state. This part of the rehabilitation scheme is intended to acquire and redistribute thousands of small parcels of land, which are now struggling under an unwieldy burden of debt, at one-half the appraised value.

**Will Buy Processing Plants.**

Under still another project, the PRRA will seek to buy equipment for the processing and preservation of farm and community products. Such equipment would include sugar centrals, coffee mills, warehouses and cold storage plants. The estimated cost of the venture is $4,000,000.

Amid all this bread-and-butter talk, culture will not be overlooked by the beneficent PRRA. Its program calls for a grant of approximately $1,200,000 to the University of Puerto Rico, a first rate co-educational institution founded more than 30 years ago in Rio Piedras. Originally intended as a normal school, this seat of learning now embraces colleges of liberal arts, law, agriculture and the mechanic arts, pharmacy and the university high school. It is known for its fine work in tropical medicine, tropical agriculture and Spanish and English languages. Graduated from its classes are many of the leaders of island life and, in fact, many prominent persons throughout Spanish America.

The PRRA administration wishes to attain a permanent status, but so far has not been able to secure the necessary approval from Washington. Ordinarily the FERA funds are endorsed only up to June, 1937, but during the last session of congress a bill was introduced by which the funds of PRRA might be extended three years past that date. It didn't pass.

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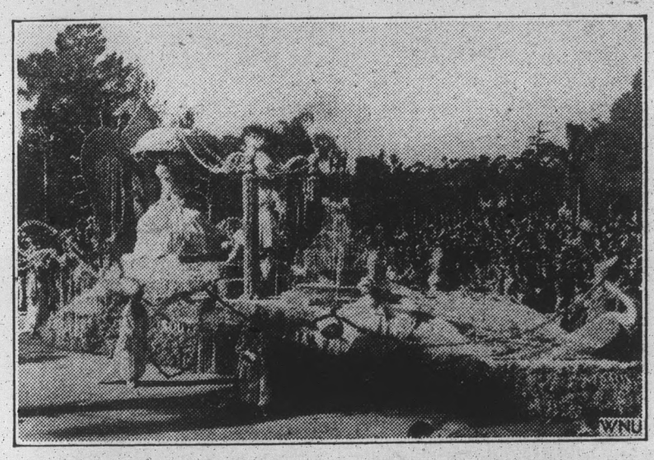
## KEEPING STATE'S HIGHWAYS OPEN

Storms in the mountains have set the State highway snow fighters to work. Photo shows snow plow keeping the transcontinental highway open in Placer County, near Lake Tahoe. During a normal winter season, snow is removed on 3,000 miles of State highway, distributed over forty-two of the State's fifty-eight counties.

## ROSE TOURNAMENT PARADE WINNER



"History in Flowers" told in flower tableaus and portraits of great events in history, was the theme of the 47th annual Tournament of Roses held in Pasadena. A dazzling court scene done in flowers, depicting the court of Marie Antoinette and Louis XVI, won the City of South Pasadena the grand sweepstakes prize. The monarchs and their entourage sat in a garden of blended pale blue, green and silvered blossoms. Photo shows the grand sweepstakes prize winner.

## Fastest Human

Hannes Schroll, native Austrian and one of the world's greatest skiiers, on a tour of American ski centers, declares the Yosemite ski slopes to be the best he has ever seen. Holder of more than 90 European championships, he has made the fastest time ever recorded on skis—95 miles an hour. He is director of winter sports at Yosemite.

**Mint Receives 100 Millions**

San Francisco.—In 1935 the mines of California and Nevada poured approximately $100,000,000 worth of gold into the San Francisco mint, which made more money than in any year since 1925. Output included $7,928,300 in silver, nickel and bronze coins. Half dollars were coined for the San Diego Exposition, the Arkansas, Daniel Boone and Texas centennials.

**Rose Bowl Gate $235,000**

Pasadena.—Gross receipts for the New Year's Rose Bowl football game were $235,000. From this must be deducted expenses of about $25,000, covering game management, tickets, ushers and police. Attendance was 85,000.

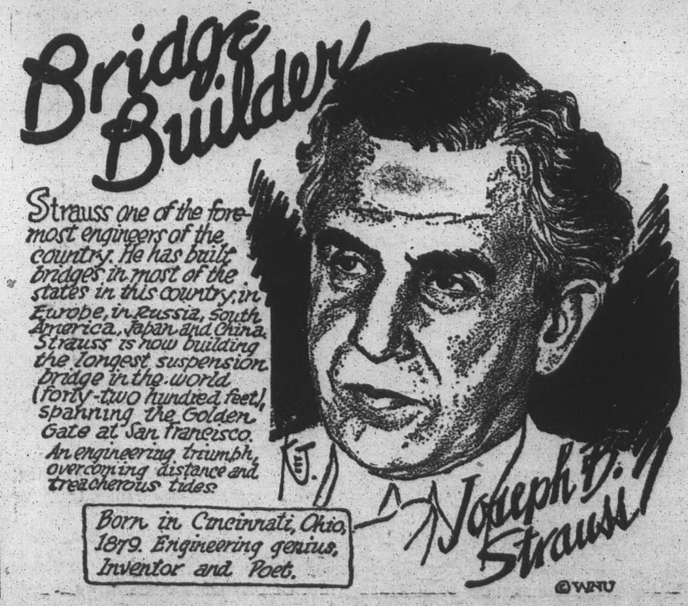
## He's 'Choke King

Artichokes having crept into national importance through Mayor LaGuardia's activity in New York, it is fitting that we present "America's Artichoke King," the man who introduced America to 'chokes as a commercial vegetable. He's Dante Dianda, who moved from Italy to Half Moon Bay in northern California 30 years ago, began raising artichokes and made the first shipments to the eastern markets. Now there are 3000 acres devoted to artichokes around Half Moon Bay—more acreage than in the rest of the United States combined. The artichoke harvest season is near its peak, with over 2000 carloads going to eastern markets in addition to a large western distribution.

**Collegiate Liquors Banned**

Sacramento.—Attempts of liquor manufacturers to give a collegiate atmosphere to their products have received a set-back from Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan. He refused to register a trade mark for a proposed brand of liquor labeled "Stanford," and recently turned down applications to register labels bearing "U. C.," "West Point" and "Annapolis."

## TOPNOTCHERS by KET


Bridge Builder
Strauss one of the foremost engineers of the country. He has built bridges in most of the states in this country, in Europe, in Russia, South America, Japan and China. Strauss is now building the longest suspension bridge in the world (forty-two hundred feet), spanning the Golden Gate at San Francisco. An engineering triumph, overcoming distance and treacherous tides.
Born in Cincinnati, Ohio, 1879. Engineering genius, Inventor and Poet.
Joseph B. Strauss
KET.
©WNU

## 40 Famous "First Editions" Are Found to Be Forgeries

The European book-collecting world received a shock recently when about 40 famous "first editions," which have been accepted as genuine in all standard bibliographies for 50 years, were found to be forgeries.

In most of them, either the paper or the type or both did not exist at the time the books were supposed to have been printed. And in some cases the text was taken from revised editions.—Collier's.

**Progress of Money**

When man hunted in primeval forests, he needed no money or means of exchange of goods. If he had a dog and wanted a sheep, he looked around for some other man who would barter an even exchange. But in a short time it was found that trading was made easier if one could offer in exchange a commodity which was used in several localities, and had the same value in all of them—hence this forerunner of modern money, says Ireland's Own.

**Exercise**

The people may never know what they do think unless they vote frequently.

I'M SOLD

*It always works*

Just do what hospitals do, and the doctors insist on. Use a good *liquid* laxative, and aid Nature to restore clocklike regularity without strain or ill effect.

A liquid can always be taken in gradually reduced doses. *Reduced dosage is the real secret of relief from constipation.*

Ask a doctor about this. Ask your druggist how very popular Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has become. It gives the right kind of help, and right amount of help. Taking a little less each time, gives the bowels a chance to act of their own accord, until they are moving regularly and thoroughly without any help at all.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin contains senna and cascara—both *natural* laxatives that form no habit. The action is gentle, but sure. It will relieve any sluggishness or bilious condition due to constipation without upset.


**Easy Going**

The light-headed are the most light-hearted.


Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Break up that COLD

Perhaps the surest way to prevent a cold from "catching hold" and getting worse is, at once, to *Cleanse Internally*. Do it the pleasant tea-cup way. Flush the system with a hot cup of Garfield Tea—the mild, easy-to-take liquid laxative. *At drug-stores*

Write for FREE SAMPLE GARFIELD TEA CO., Dept. 62 Brooklyn, N. Y.

GARFIELD TEA

Miserable with backache?

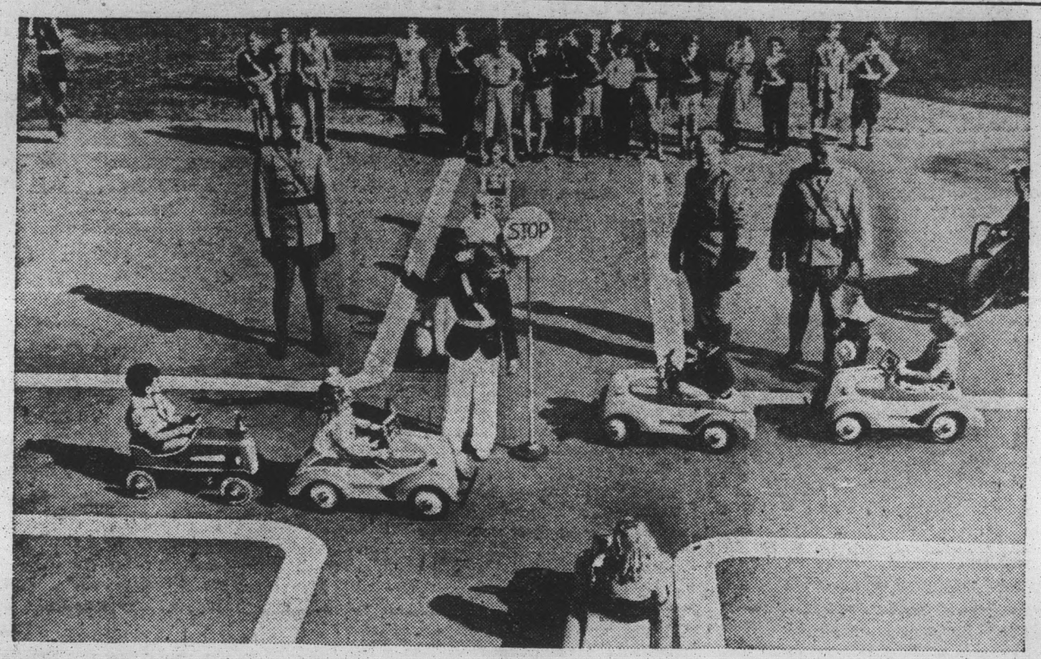
WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night; when you feel tired, nervous, all upset . . . use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Don't be Tormented by ITCHY, BURNING, SKIN Quick unbelievable relief follows the use of Resinol

## Miami Beach Children Get Traffic Training




HERE, in Miami Beach, Fla., "miniature" traffic police are directing miniature automobiles under the watchful eyes of real policemen. Thus elementary school children are taught by experience how to avoid the many traffic hazards.

## BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

### THE HUNTER IS DISAPPOINTED

HOW he knew he was safe, Lightfoot the Deer couldn't have told you. He just knew it, that was all. He couldn't understand a word said by the man in whose yard he found himself when he climbed the bank after his long swim across the Big River. But he didn't have to understand words to know that he had found a friend. So he allowed the man to gently drive him over to an open shed where there

The Hunter Looked Surprised and Then His Surprise Gave Way to Anger.

was a pile of soft hay, and there he lay down, so tired that it seemed to him he couldn't move another step.

It was only a few minutes later that the hunter who had followed Lightfoot across the river reached the bank and scrambled out of his boat. Lightfoot's friend was waiting just at the top of the bank. Of course the hunter saw him at once.

"Hello, friend!" cried the hunter. "Did you see a deer pass this way a few minutes ago? He swam across the river, and if I know anything about it he's too tired to travel far now. I've been hunting that fellow several days, and if I have any luck at all I ought to get him this time."

"I'm afraid you won't have any luck at all," said Lightfoot's friend. "You see, I don't allow any hunting on my land."

The hunter looked surprised, and then his surprise gave way to anger. "You mean," said he, "that you intend to get that deer yourself."

Lightfoot's friend shook his head. "No," said he, "I don't mean anything of the kind. I mean that that deer is not to be killed if I can prevent it, and while he is on my land, I think I can. The best thing for you to do, my friend, is to get into your boat and row back where you came from. Are those your hounds barking over there?"

"No," replied the hunter promptly. "I know the law just as well as you do, and it is against the law to hunt deer with dogs. I don't even know who owns those two hounds over there."

"That may be true," replied Lightfoot's friend. "I don't doubt it is true. But you are willing to take advantage of the fact that some one else's dogs have broken the law. You knew that those dogs had driven that deer into the Big River, and you promptly took advantage of the fact to try to reach that deer before he could get across. You are not hunting for the pleasure of hunting but just to kill. You don't know the meaning of justice or fairness. Now get off my land! Get back into your boat and off my land as quickly as you can! That deer is not very far from here and so tired that he cannot move. Just as long as he will stay here, he will be safe, and I hope he will stay until this miserable hunting season is ended. Now go!"

Muttering angrily, the hunter got back into his boat and pushed off. But he didn't row back across the Big River.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

## ANNABELLE'S ANSWERS

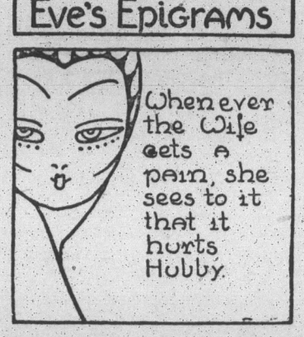
By RAY THOMPSON

DEAR ANNABELLE: A PROMINENT DOCTOR HAS SAID THAT ALL REDUCING SYSTEMS MAY BE SUMMED UP IN FOUR WORDS. CAN YOU TELL ME WHAT THEY ARE? *L. C.*

Dear L. C.: "NO MORE, THANK YOU!"

Annabelle.

## Eve's Epigrams




### Smart Ensemble

Jane Wyatt here displays a three-piece suit, with fabric of small check in beige and wine red. The knee length overcoat is cut on swagger lines with mannish revers. The hip length jacket is styled with four patchpockets cut on the bias. The belt is wine red leather. With the ensemble, Miss Wyatt wears a wine red velour hat, wine and beige silk scarf and wine accessories.

## MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

### FRUIT SOUPS

COCKTAILS are more popular as a fruit beginner for the dinner than soups, though in Europe the soups are enjoyed by prince and peasant, summer or winter; chilled with shaved ice they make a most nourishing dish. With fruit soups the nourishment depends upon the ingredients used, as with other soups. Prunes, raisins, figs, bananas, persimmons and pawpaws have more food value in themselves, though lacking in other things. With the addition of stock, milk and egg, the food value is increased. Dried or canned fruits are used as well as the fresh fruits.

**Strawberry and Orange Soup.**

Sprinkle a pint of strawberries with sugar and let stand on ice for one hour. Make a sirup of one and one-half quarts of water and a pound of sugar, cook for ten minutes, add a quart of fresh berries with the juice of one lemon. Mash and strain, adding a cupful of orange juice with the berries, which have been iced. Serve cold.

**Apple and Rice Soup.**

Core and slice thin eight unpeeled apples. Cook them with one-half cupful of rice until both are soft, using two quarts of boiling water. Put through a sieve, add spices and one-half cupful of orange juice or grapefruit marmalade. Serve hot.

A very appetizing salad may be made by stuffing well plumped and stewed prunes with cream cheese and finely minced celery. Serve on lettuce with a spoonful of french dressing, or any other kind preferred.

**Prune and Peach Soup.**

Take one-third of a pound of dried prunes and two-thirds of a pound of dried peaches, soak overnight. In the morning add a pint of cold water and cook to the boiling point, then add two tablespoonfuls of sago; cook until the sago is clear. Add a cupful of cherry, cranberry or other tart juice and serve either hot or cold.

© Western Newspaper Union.

### Wild Dog

The warrigal or wild dog of Australia is there known as the dingo.

## MONDAY MORNING

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

MONDAY morning back to school,
When a Sunday's over,
Though I'd rather, as a rule,
Stay and play with Rover.
But we need it when we're men
(That's my mother's warning),
So it's back to school again
Ev'ry Monday morning.

Monday morning I must go
Back to school to study,
But I hardly mind it, though—
So do Bill and Buddy.
There's a great big yard to run,
Where you play and shout it;
School is quite a lot of fun,
When you think about it.

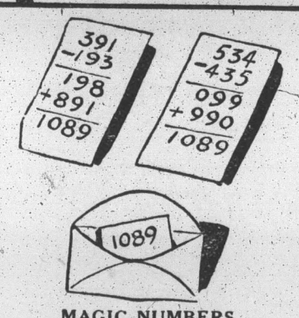
Monday, once upon a time,
I was kept from going.
Well, you think a thing's a crime,
Without ever knowing
How you'll miss it, as a rule,
Taken without warning,
How you'll miss it—even school
On a Monday morning.

© Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

## TRY THIS TRICK

By PONJAY HARRAH

Copyright by Public Ledger, Inc.




### MAGIC NUMBERS

THIS is a mystic prediction. The magician writes something on a slip of paper which he seals in an envelope. A person is asked to write a number of three figures—all figures different. For instance, 193.

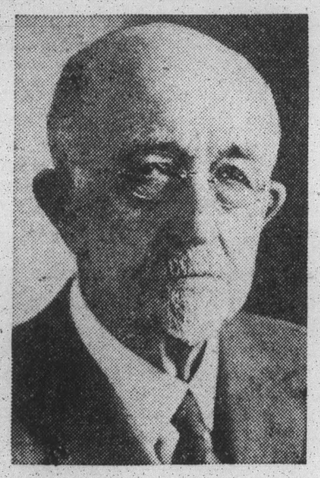
The magician does not see the number. He merely tells the person to reverse it and subtract the smaller from the larger. Example: 193, reversed, is 391. The subtraction leaves 198.

That, too, is kept from the wizard. He says to reverse the result and add. And 198, reversed, is 891. The two, added, produce 1089. The envelope is opened. On the paper is the number 1,089.

Whatever the original number used, the final total will be 1,089. That is the secret of the trick. One point: always mention that a zero must be placed in front if the subtraction brings a two-figure number. Thus, 99 (which sometimes arrives) is treated as 099. Reversed, it is 990.

WNU Service.

### Oldest School Head



Reverend Dr. Levi L. Sprague, president of Wyoming seminary, Kingston, Pa., believed to be the oldest secondary school administrator in the United States in years of service, quietly celebrated his ninety-first birthday on December 23. He has been teaching continuously for 74 years. Born in Beekman, N. Y., December 23, 1844, Doctor Sprague is the son of Nelson L. and Laura (Spencer) Sprague.

## "Grace Darling" of North Wales

MRS. ELIZABETH JONES, the "Grace Darling" of North Wales, who spends a lonely life on Llanddwyn island, Anglesey, is shown handling the oars in the male fashion. Besides being relief lighthouse keeper, she takes her share of coast watching and helps with the pilot boat.

## Golden Phantoms

FASCINATING TALES OF LOST MINES

©W.N.U. By Editha L. Watson

### THE WHITE CEMENT

AN OLD man, exhausted and ill, started a stampede that was once the talk of the Southwest.

It was in July of 1868 that the prospector, who was named White, staggered into Horse Head gulch camp, near Amarillo, Texas. He had some peculiar-looking stuff with him that resembled nothing so much as white clay or cement, and this strange "ore" was specked with flecks of gold. In fact, assay showed that the stuff would run a thousand ounces of gold to the ton.

White's gold find could not be kept secret. The news flashed from man to man, and everyone who heard it was eager to know where the location was, so that he could get some of this wealth for himself. White tried to keep quiet; he had no desire to tell, when he knew that every man who heard it would dash out and stake claims. But his wish for secrecy was not respected. When he refused to answer questions, the men of the camp gathered about him and threatened to kill him if he would not show them where he found his gold.

After such threats, White could do nothing but promise to lead them to the place right away. As many as could possibly get away followed him, and the strange, fierce cavalcade set out for northern New Mexico.

The journey was not a pleasant one. Many of White's party were suspicious of him, and when time went on and no gold appeared they threatened again to kill him if they found that he had been misleading them.

At last, one night the party reached a blind canyon and made camp. One more day, White announced, would see them at his find, which was thirty-five miles to the northwest. Tired out, their suspicions lulled by White's words, the men slept soundly—all but White himself. He said that he was nervous, since he was so close to the mine. He could not sleep for thinking of it. And since he was wakeful, he would stand guard while the others slept.

This was agreeable to the rest. They were soon fast asleep, resting for the long ride ahead of them.

Morning came, and with its first light the men awoke, eager to press on. But what was this? White was nowhere to be seen, and his horse also had disappeared! He had slipped away in the night, leaving them as ignorant of the location of the gold as they had been at first.

Three years after this clever ruse, White was seen in Salt Lake City, where he spent money liberally. He loaned a man in Provo $50,000 in gold dust, so apparently his "cement" mine was still producing. Then he disappeared. He never returned to claim his money. No one heard of him or saw him again.

* * *

### THE ADAMS' DIGGIN'S

THE Gila river, which seems so much a part of Arizona, has its headwaters in New Mexico. There are three forks which meet before the state line is reached, and the country thereabouts is known only to forest rangers and cowboys, who ride the reaches of the Heart Bars, the Slashes, the Gos, and other lonely ranches.

It was in 1860 that a party of fifteen men set out from California to prospect in the mountains to the east. A prisoner of the Yuma Indians managed to catch their attention, and this man told them that he knew where there were wonderful gold fields, and could guide them to the place. As a consequence the party bought him from his captors, and set out after him across the state of Arizona and up into the headwaters of the Gila.

Three peaks rose from a valley, and between two of them a stream flowed eastward. At the base of the central mountain the placer gold sparkled, and here the party camped and went to work.

Presently their supplies ran low. Half of the party started out for Yuma, not realizing that there were towns across the mountains to the south, to get food and other supplies. A month went by, and no one returned. The provisions were alarmingly low by this time, so three more men started after the first party.

When they reached a mesa top which gave a view of the camp, the three looked back. To their horror, they saw their little settlement in flames, and even as they watched Indians killed the remaining men.

It would mean death to return; besides, their friends were beyond help. Frightened, the three men hurried on, missing their way, and in their wanderings one of them died. At last they reached a town, and here another man, exhausted by that long travel among the mountains, gave up the ghost.

The sole survivor of the party was a man named Adams. He told the story, and added that $1,000 a day could be washed out with a gold pan at the place where his comrades had died. In spite of the horror of his experiences he longed to return to where the golden phantom beckoned.

But it was not to be. Adams tried many times to make his way back to the three mountains, but somehow he could never find them again. Others, too, have hunted for the lost diggings in that fiercely beautiful country, but the secret remains unknown.

### 40 Famous "First Editions" Are Found to Be Forgeries

The European book-collecting world received a shock recently when about 40 famous "first editions," which have been accepted as genuine in all standard bibliographies for 50 years, were found to be forgeries.

In most of them, either the paper or the type or both did not exist at the time the books were supposed to have been printed. And in some cases the text was taken from revised editions.—Collier's.

**Happy Children**

It takes so little to make a child happy, that it is a pity, in a world full of sunshine and pleasant things, that there should be any wistful faces, empty hands, or lonely young hearts.


## The Man Who Knows

Whether the Remedy You are taking for Headaches, Neuralgia or Rheumatism Pains is SAFE is Your Doctor. Ask Him

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

BEFORE you take any preparation you don't know all about, for the relief of headaches; or the pains of rheumatism, neuritis or neuralgia, ask your *doctor* what he thinks about it — in comparison with Genuine Bayer Aspirin.

We say this because, before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin, most so-called "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as being bad for the stomach; or, often, for the heart. And the discovery of Bayer Aspirin largely changed medical practice.

Countless thousands of people who have taken Bayer Aspirin year in and out without ill effect, have proved that the medical findings about its safety were correct.

Remember this: Genuine Bayer Aspirin is rated *among the fastest methods yet discovered* for the relief of headaches and all common pains . . . and *safe* for the average person to take regularly.

You can get real Bayer Aspirin at *any* drug store — simply by never asking for it by the name "aspirin" alone, but always saying BAYER ASPIRIN when you buy.

Bayer Aspirin


**Sound Mind**

The sounder the mind the more likely it is to direct the actions of the body with efficiency.


## FRIEND SOLVED HEADACHES

"Try Famous All-Vegetable Laxative," *She Said*

Headaches were making her miserable. She felt tired, listless, too. Then she found that Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) really corrected her intestinal sluggishness. NR Tablets are a combination of laxative elements provided by nature in plants and vegetables. Try them tonight. Note that they give thorough cleansing action that leaves you refreshed and invigorated. This trial means so much to you and is so simple to make. NR's contain no phenol or mineral derivatives. Non-habit forming. Only 25c—all druggists.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

## RHEUMATISM

*Free Trial Relief*

*Highly Magnified Acid Crystals*

No matter how long you have suffered, try the medical discovery Rutoxol, endorsed by 3,200 physicians and many thousands of former victims who now work, play and again enjoy life.

Poison acid crystals carried by the blood into body tissues and joints cause the pains, swellings, stiffness of rheumatism, neuritis, sciatica, lumbago.

To dissolve and expel these acid crystals and so gain relief, write to Dept. I, Matthews Laboratories, 121 W. 17th St., New York City for an absolutely Free Trial Treatment of Rutoxol.





## STOPS DANDRUFF

You need a *medicine* to really end Dandruff and the itching it causes. So stop experimenting. Use Glover's Mange Medicine and shampoo with Glover's Medicated Soap regularly. Start today! At all drug stores.

GLOVER'S MANGE MEDICINE

# The Ocean Beach News

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY AT
1922 BACON STREET, OCEAN BEACH, CALIFORNIA

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year, in advance $2.00 Six months, in advance $1.00

AN INDEPENDENT PAPER

Entered as second-class matter December 1, 1922, at the post office at Ocean Beach, San Diego, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1897.

H. H. HARTVIGSEN.....Editor and Publisher

Legalized as an Official San Diego City and County Newspaper
Promoting the Progress of the Beach Sections of San Diego and the Entire Point Loma Peninsula.

ADVERTISING RATES

CLASSIFIED ADS—Ten cents per line of eight point type for the first insertion and five cents per line each subsequent insertion.
LOCAL READERS—Fifteen cents a line for the first insertion and ten cents per line each subsequent insertion.
DISPLAY ADVERTISING—Rates upon application.
Ad copy should be in the office by Wednesday noon.
Classified, transient and political ads PAYABLE IN ADVANCE


# A Message Full of Meaning!

Last week the nation was buzzing with comment and opinion on President Roosevelt's speech to Congress when that body assembled late in the evening, for the first time in history, to hear a chief executive's opening address on the "State of the Union". Indeed reverbations from it are still echoing across the land. In many ways the talk itself was as unprecedented as the circumstance under which it was given. And yet, with all the discussion of it, few have analyzed it coldly to find out just what the President meant, and the real significance of what he said. That, of course, is because the Democrats heard it all one way, and Repulicans heard it all another way. Let's try, at the risk of offending the rabid on either side of the political fence, to subject this speech to an unbiased "third degree". Just what did the President say, and what did he mean.

Three things were notable about Roosevelt's discussion of the dangerous international situation, to which he devoted the first half of his speech. He spoke sharply—more sharply perhaps than any other President in times of peace—to the aggressive countries of Europe and Asia, and he excoriated not only their greed, but also their autocratic forms of government. "Peace is jeopardized by the few and not by the many," he said. "Peace is threatened by those who seek selfish power."

Secondly, the President disclosed his policy of creating closer cooperation among all countries on the North and South American continents so that they might ride through the storm if Europe plunges civilization into chaos. "The inhabitants of this vast area, 250,000,000 strong, spreading more than 8000 miles from the Arctic to the Anaretic, believe in and propose to follow the policy of the good neighbor."

Thirdly, Roosevelt quite outspokenly repudiated the policy of isolation for the United States, the policy of "hands off" of European affairs. He is now definitely committed to the idea of exerting pressure against an aggressor in war, anywhere in the world. "We have sought in every possible way to attain the peaceful solution of disputes among all nations. We have sought by every legitimate means to exert our moral influence against repression, discrimination, intolerance and autocracy ....."

But if the President's words to Europe were sharp, his challenge to powerful leaders of business, industry and finance were caustic, acid. They were the most outspoken declaration of war ever to be flung at these leaders. They were a definite swing to the left, a definite abandonment of the idea that co-operation can ever be achieved between th larger capitalists and the masses. They were a definite claim to leadership of those masses in the war against the larger capitalists and their followers.

Belligerant, Fighting words, these: "In the United States, as in the world at large, popular opinion is at war with a power-seeking minority.....We (the Administration) have invited battle. We have earned the hatred of entrenched greed.....I said that they had admitted their failure and had abdicated. / Abdicated? Yes, in 1933, but now with the passing of danger they forget their damaging admissions and withdraw their abdication. They seek the restoration of their selfish power.....I recommend to the Congress that we advance; that we do not retreat."

A greater measure of control of all economic activity by the Federal government. Roosevelt is standing pat on that aim, as it is embodied in the whole batch of laws now awaiting Supreme Court adjudication, and is making no concessions whatsoever. As to whether the New Deal purpose is good or bad for the Nation, or for you, you must decide.

• • • •

**REGISTER NOW!**

If you want to participate in one of the greatest presidential election battles of all time, you had better register—now.

For in California, whether we are already registered or not, and whether we like it or not, we have to sign our names again to the rolls before March 26, or we can't vote in the May 5 primaries, or in the general election in autumn.

There is a little story of what might be called "boondoggling" behind this circumstance. The new registration, which will cost taxpayers something like $500,000, is admitted to be not necessary at all. It is really merely a poll of party forces, by which Democrats and Republicans can learn early how they stack up thruout the State.

At the last session of the Legislature a law was passed requiring this re-registration, and was later upheld n the Courts. At Sacramento members of both parties voted for it. Republicans were of course anxious to discover a dwindling of the Democratic majority, which they believe has occurred. Democrats, on the other hand, were said to have supported it in order to refute a charge that Democratic registration rolls are "padded."

At any rate, the registration will reveal party strength in sharp outline, since you have to specify your party when registering for the primaries. And, of course, you have to vote for all Democrats or for all Republicans. Not until the autumn election can you vote for anyone irrespective of party.

But even though this is costing taxpayers $500,000, complaining about it now would be futile, since the law stands and we have to re-register. And so, as always, it is best to do it now, so that it won't slip our minds and leave us out in the cold when the excitement of the big election is upon us next autumn.

• • • •

**Patronize the Advertisers Who Make This Paper Possible.**

*This* boy's dad is a *pal*...

Business takes this boy's Dad away from home at frequent intervals. He knows that these formative days of his son's boyhood are precious. But he also knows how to preserve the companionship. At a regular evening hour the two have their telephone appointment. From near or far comes Dad's own voice. The son is growing to manhood guided by the understanding friend whom distance cannot make remote. Operators are glad to quote rates or furnish other assistance.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TELEPHONE COMPANY
Business Office 914 C street Telephone Main 1171


## POULTRY HELPS.

By E. E. Steele.

### HATCHING BABY CHICKS

Getting a large percentage of healthy chicks from the eggs depends on the incubator and the operator.

Most makes of incubators will hatch chicks, some better than others, some operators get better results than others from the same make machines because one operator understands the machine and the scientific principles of incubation and hatching.

There are two factors or conditions necessary to incubate and hatch properly.

These factors or conditions are physical and chemical.

As to the physical conditions, the main items to be considered are temperature and precentage of humidity and their proper distribution to all eggs in the machine.

If the machine does not have these scientific physical conditions the eggs getting the most air movement are bound to be at a lower temperature than others when incubation is at an advanced stage, since the animal heat in the egg is normally higher than the temperature at which the incubator is run; the effect is that some embryos suffer from too much heat, and others from too little heat and this slight amount of variation is very harmful.

Blood vessels run out from the embryo to carry carbon-dioxide to the air cell, and to carry oxygen from the air cell and mineral from from the shell, to the embryonic chick.

The carbon-dioxide should be carried out of the air cell slowly, and replaced with oxygen, by the natural transfusion of gasses thru the shell; and the insoluble mineral in the egg shell must be broken down or changed by chemical process into soluble minerals which the embryo can use.

In order to make this chemical change it is necessary to have carbon-dioxide present. In a machine where the air rushes over the eggs fast enough to cause the carbon-dioxide to be removed too rapidly the result is that the embryo does not get the mineral it should and is small and weak, with a lower chance of living if it gets out of the shell.

After the 18th day the hatching machine must be able to carry 94 degrees humidity otherwise it is the same as the canvas water bag, the hot dry air causes the moisture on the outside of the bag to evaporate fast and that fast evaporation cools the water inside the bag; if the hatching machine cannot be carried at 94 degrees or 95 degrees humidity then the chick, which is wet when it hatches, drys fast and is chilled, this is the cause of most of the bowel troubles of baby chicks.


**Ocean Beach CLEANERS**

1930 Bacon Street
Phone Bayview 0030
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER
GIVE US A TRIAL


V.F.W. America's "Old Guard" The Veterans of Foreign Wars

### LIEUT. BERT A. ALLEN POST No. 2415 AND AUXILIARY

The first in a series of card parties for 1936 given by the ladies auxiliary of V.F.W. to be held at the veteran hall on Abbott St. Wednesday night Jan. 22. 500 and bridge. The regular monthly food sale will be held Jan. 25 in store room next to Piggly-Wiggly.

The ladies auxiliary of the V.F.W. are getting ready for a busy year The afternoon card parties are to be resumed, starting the 1st Tuesday in Feb. and held every month.

The regular food sale held on the last Saturday of every month is to resume again this year.

And that social evening once a month promises to be better and bigger than ever.

The committee on the Xmas party wishes to thank the members and friends for their hearty co-operation and help during the season.

Our regular monthly meeting will be held Feb. 13, at the Woman's club. A large attendance will be appreciated.

We are sorry to have Jose Pope resign as junior vice at this time. Mr. Pope who has served in the Marine Corps for thirty years is returning and they are leaving in Feb. for a year of seeing America first. We all are wishing you a Very happy year and the Best of Luck.

### OCEAN BEACH PTA

Friday evening (this evening) January 17th, adult recreation night in the auditorium. Come and get acquainted with your neighbor. Ralph Chadwick, safety chairman will speak on plans for organizing a safety club. WPA orchestra music for dancing.

Enroll now in our contract bridge course in the school auditorium Tuesday afternoons 1:30 to 4. This is a drive to augment our student aid fund and establish social attitudes among our members.

Local members wishing to participate in the Council magazine card party in Cramer's hall, Friday afternoon January 31st please call B 0768 for reservation and transportation if needed.

Plans are now under way for a graduation party for the H6 class, Friday evening, Jan. 31st, 7:30 to 10 in the school auditorium. Mothers of graduating class are asked to communicate with their room mothers for further details.

### NEW FOR RENT AND MISCELLANEOUS SIGNS 5c

APARTMENT FOR RENT
FOR RENT FURNISHED
GARAGE FOR RENT
HOUSE FOR RENT
ROOM FOR RENT
NO VACANCY
FOR SALE
VACANCY
FOR RENT
Inquire
For sale by Ocean Beach News,

## 12 FROM MINUTE TO MINUTE

By MARTHA B. THOMAS

"ONE minute," said Corinne, "it's today. And the next—it's tomorrow!"

"And one minute," replied Bruce, "it's this year—and the next it's tomorrow-year."

She smiled at him, a little dark thing in filmy clouds of white. They circled the ballroom once more.

"And one minute," said Bruce with a deep rumble he tried to keep from sounding tender, lest someone overhear, "you're Miss Corinne Mumford, and the next," he whirled her off into a quieter corner, "you're Mrs. Bruce MacQueen!"

"Indeed . . . as quickly as that?" She smiled again but her cool voice trembled.

"Do I gather," her lashes fell on her cheeks, "that this is in the way of a proposal of marriage?"

"Bright girl! On New Year's eve I demand a new wife . . . a new life . . . and happiness ever afterward."

". . . and We're Old. Minute After Minute . . . Promise!"

"How modest," she murmured, "you are."

"Speak . . . ! promise me before the bells ring out! Minutes fly . . . into hours, days . . . months and years! Promise me!" Now he held her closer, his breath fanned her hair. "They pile up and pile up . . . and then life goes on . . . and we're old. Minute after minute . . . promise!"

The violins seemed to beseech her; they cried out at her in lovely golden voices. One minute is today . . . the next is tomorrow! They danced and danced. One minute Miss Corinne Mumford . . . the next Mrs. Bruce MacQueen.

In her clouds of filmy white, whirling and whirling in her partner's arms, she tried to think. Was it the ball . . . the glitter and life and beauty of a big party? The joy of dancing as if her feet were shod with wings? The delight of hearing Bruce's voice begging her . . . talking to her, holding her more and more closely in his strong, gentle grasp? Did she love him? Did he love her? He had not said so. He had never said so. Yet she had seen him day after day. She had taken for granted their friendship, as one loves the sun, yet forgets the sun is shining.

Around and around—whirl, whirl! Perhaps one did not have to decide. Perhaps, as one minute slid silently into the next . . . one knew!

"I'm going away tomorrow," said Bruce, "to South America. A big chance."

"Oh," she gasped, "you did not tell me!"

"I only heard today."

He was going away . . . when today was tomorrow, he would be gone. A little pain climbed from her heart to her throat. She lifted her chin and looked up.

His glance, sober and dark and shining, plunged into her eyes. She quivered.

He began to sing with the music, but words of his own. "The boat sails on . . . and the wind blows south . . . I'll never come home again."

The music stopped. A hush fell on the huge ball room. The first slow peal of a bell sounded high in the air.

"Tell me . . . speak with the bells . . . on New Year's eve, Corinne!"

She turned her face away. She knew.

So, joining her small human voice with the clangor overhead, she said—"One minute Corinne Mumford . . . the next, Mrs. Bruce MacQueen."

And midnight passed into the New Year.

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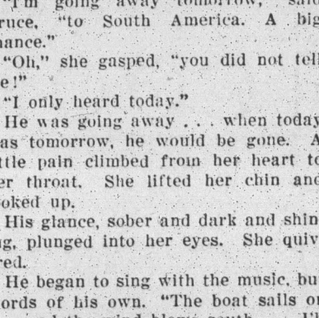
### WRITE IT 1936



"Do you know how to begin the New Year right?"

Sure! To begin the New Year write 1936."

## Mission Beach Personals

(Beth V. Paynter, correspondent)
(Tel. Pacific Beach 425 or 433)

Mrs. M. McFadden and children are located at 721 Salem ct.

* * * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wuest spent the week end at Rincon with friends.

* * * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Caesar Jacobson motored to Los Angeles over the week end.

* * * * * *

The Bay State Park association met Thursday evening, Jan. 16, at the home of Mrs. Wm. Hunt.

* * * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Neal and children of Boise, Idaho, are located at 3803 Ocean front walk for a few weeks.

* * * * * *

Mrs. Ova F. Eckles is visiting her mother at Santa Ana, where her sister from San Francisco is also visiting.

* * * * * *

St. Andrews' guild will hold its first meeting of the year, at the home of Mrs. Chris. Schulze, 727 San Jose place, Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 4, when the work for the year will be arranged.

* * * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Schulze spent the week end at Suncrest, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Griggs of San Ysidro, at their Suncrest cabin where a most delicious chicken dinner was served. Miiss Ida Martin of Kansas City was also a guest.

* * * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Elledge and family returned last week from Arkansas, where they motored to spend the holidays, reporting a delightful trip. Notwithstanding the storms and snows while they were away, they did not experience any hardships while on the road.

* * * * * *

Mission Beach Business and Booster club will give a Leap Year dance Thursday evening, Jan. 23, at the Casino, corner Mission blvd., and Portsmouth ct. Every one invited a good time guaranteed. Funds will be applied on the acquisition of a community hall.

## Warren-Walker School

Christmas vacation brought some very interesting experiences to members of our school.

Peter Pinney's small sister gave him a model of the good ship "Bounty." He brought it to school for the other children to see. It was fourteen inches long, and a very good reproduction of the old type sail boat.

There was almost as much interest shown for Peter's "Book of Old Ships" as there was for the model ship. The book was written by Henry B. Culver and Gordon Grant. It was quite large and beautifully illustrated. Peter was given another book that created much comment. It was "Letters of Cicero," an English translation, published in 1779.

The boy who had the most unusual Christmas vacation was Parkie Burroughs. He went to visit his father. The first part of the trip to San Antonio, Texas, was made by train. From there he went by plane with his father to Tampico in old Mexico and then to the Burrough's plantation by train.

Parkie's trip was educational as well as exciting. He learned about sugar from the growing of the sugar cane until it was packed in boxes to be shipped to all parts of the world.

Parkie brought back fascinating stories of running the train through the fields collecting cane, being paymaster for the workmen and even getting lost in the mountains. Besides having a huge sombrero and many Mexican coins as souvenirs, Parkie has a pleasant memory of an interesting trip.

The swimming class under the direction of Miss Price met Wednesday for the first time since Christmas. The members were delighted at the improvements that have been made at the Silver Spray plunge where they swim once a week.


**ITCHY SCALP**

Dailey's Hair Tonic stops itching scalp and falling hair. Guaranteed dandruff relief.
At your druggists.


### SILVER STAR TROOP 53

The girls of Silver Star troop 53 who are working for first class enjoyed an overnight hike at the grotto, Coronado.

They are planning to take hostess badge at Scout house from Mrs. Bessie Hosmer. The badge work will begin next Monday, January 20.

# Interesting History Of California Counties

Believing that the thousands of tourists who annually motor over the state's great highway system would like to know how the counties they visit came by their names, Director of Public Works Earl Lee Kelly, at the request of Governor Frank F. Merriam, has had prepared from state records a series of brief stories of the origin and meaning of the names of the counties of California including a few salient facts about each county.

—Editor.

Santa Clara County—Created February 18, 1850. One of the original twenty-seven counties. On January 12, 1777, Mission Santa Clara was established, and named for Saint Clara of Assisi, Italy, the first Franciscan nun and founder of the Order of Saint Clara. Her name "Clara" means "clear" or "bright", and according to the Roman Book of Martyrs, as Hortalana, the pious father of this nun, was once kneeling before a crucifix, praying earnestly, that she might be happily delivered of her unborn babe, she heard a voice whispering, "Fear not, woman, thou wilt safely bring forth;" whereupon a brilliant light suddenly illumned the place, and the mother, inspired by the mysterious prediction, baptized her child Clara, which is the feminine of the word meaning clear or bright. Clara afterwards was sanctified on account of her many eminent virtues, and accordingly venerated by the Catholics in all Roman Catholic churches, and canonized under the name Saint Clara. The Franciscan padres de La Pena and Murguia founded the Mission Santa Clara and it was from this mission the county derived its name.

Santa Clara's natural beauty and commercial wealth make it one of California's outstanding counties. Mountain ranges on the west that act as a barrier against coast fogs and winds and eastern ranges which shut out the heat of the San Joaquin Valley in summer make for an ideal climate. In the spring and early summer, Santa Clara's famous orchards present a scene of gorgeous colors.

The county is a heavy producer of all farm and orchard crops. A total of approximately 70,000 acres of prunes produce annually more than $9,808,000 worth of this crop. About 19,000 acres of apricot produce to the extent of $3,500,000 annually, the pear crop is valued at more than $2,000,000 and cherries bring in about $1,190,000 a year. The average fruit acreage is 119,676 with an annual crop valuation exceeding $15,000,000. Agricultural products account for numerous canneries and packing plants.

Santa Clara is noted for its educational advantages. Public school buildings are valued at more than $10,000,000. The San Jose State Teachers College was established in 1862. In 1891 the famous Stanford University at Palo Alto was opened. The University of Santa Clara was created by the mission fathers in 1777 and now is one of California's better known institutions of learning. Lick Observatory was established in 1888 on the summit of Mount Hamliton.

San Jose, county seat of Santa Clara, was founded in 1777. Here the first American flag was raised in the pueblo of San Jose in July, 1846, and the first California legislature convened there December 15, 1849. At Sunnyvale is the $5,000,000 dirigible base, now under Army control. Gilroy, a charming city in the southern end of Santa Clara Valley, is known as "The Home of the Prune". Here are 15,000 acres of prune trees and an enormous acreage of apricots, pears, grapes, tomatoes and lettuce. The county boasts the beautiful cities of Los Altos, Los Gatos, Palo Alto, Santa Clara and Saratoga. Population: 145,118. Area: 1,328 square miles.

Santa Cruz County—Created February 18, 1850. One of the original twenty-seven counties. "Santa" is the Spanish feminine of "Saint" or "holy"; "Cruz" is the Spanish for "cross", and Santa Cruz signifies "holy cross", which emblem was to the devout explorers of California what it was to the Crusaders. Those who fell by the wayside had a crude cross erected over them to mark their last resting place. If anything notable occured in any of the expeditions, a cross was set up, and all that marked the site of the mission which was founded by Padres Lopez and Salazar on September 25, 1791, was the memorial cross erected to mark this site. From this the county derived its name.

Highly productive fruit orchards and farms, a wealth of natural scenery and beaches that lure thousands of vacationists combine to make this little county one of the most attractive spots in California. The city of Santa Cruz, county seat, is known as "The Atlantic City of the West".

Twenty-one distinct soil types are in evidence thruout the county. Pajaro Valley claim a soil fertility comparing favorably with any area in the United States. It is famous for its apple production. Santa Cruz harvests over one-third of the State's apple crop. More than 54,000 tons of this fruit are produced annually.

With 200 miles of trout streams, Monterey Bay fishing, splendid mountain camping sites, Felton Grove, or Santa Cruz county Big Trees, one of the finest groves of redwoods in California Redwood Park and wonderful beach resorts, the county is a paradise for lovers of the out-of-doors.

Few farming communities can boast a proximity to beach and mountain resorts of such a character as offered by Santa Cruz county. Within a radius of 30 miles lie Del Monte, Monterey, Santa Cruz, Capitola, Rio del Mar, Seacliff, Rob Roy, Pebble Beach, Pacific Grove, Ben Lomond, Brookdale, Boulder Creek, Felton, the Big Trees and California Red wood Park.

Watsonville is the center of the apple growing district. It is the third largest shipping point between Los Angeles and San Francisco. Its huge packing houses and canneries are impressive. Population: 37,433. Area: 435 square miles.

Shasta County—Created February 18, 1850. One of the original twenty-seven counties. The derivation of the name of the county, which was taken from the mountain of that name, is in doubt. Some authorities claim the name "Shasta" is derived from Shasti-ka, the name of a tribe of Indians that lived at the base of Mt. Shasta. The word "Shas-ti-ka" means "stone house or cave dwellers". Other authorities claim that the word "Shasta' is a corruption of the French word "chaste", and was applied by explorers because of the wonderful whiteness or chastity of the eternal snow that caps the summit of this wonderful peak.

This county is the twelfth largest in the state. Stock raising, agricultural and mineral production, lumbering and a mecca for sportsmen, make Shasta a land of many attractions. While millions in gold, copper and other ores have been mined; geologists believe the surface merely has been scratched. McCloud River, Rising River and Fall River and Burney, Cottonwood, Battle and Hat Creeks enable the county to rank high in potential hydro-electric power. Here is located one of the world's largest single units for power generation.

The State of California has undertaken the construction of the $7,500,000 Kennett Dam which will hold in storage the flood waters of the Sacramento River and devlop an almost unlimited kilowatt hours of electrical energy annually.

Anderson, Happy and Fall River valleys are exceptionally fertile and noted for their agricultural production.

Shasta has the only active volcano in the United States, Lassen Peak, which is in Lassen Volcanic National Park. The last eruption was in 1915, but the lava flow was not sufficient to cause much damage.

The county is famous for its vacation resorts and thousands of tourists are attracted to Burney Falls, Castle Crags, the Ice Caves on Hat Creek and the California Caves.

Redding, the county seat, was established in the gold rush days, but Shasta, a few miles to the west, was the main community and in 1851 and 1852 was the largest city north of San Francisco. In 1888, county offices were moved from Shasta to Redding. Shasta, now in ruins, is a historic and romantic spot. This town is considered the cradle of Masonry in California. The old Masonic building has defied time and the elements since its erection in 1853. Population: 13,927. Area: 3,858 square miles.

Next: Sierra, Siskiyou and Solano.

—Editor.

The News does Job Printing


# Ocean Beach Business Directory

AGNES G. ELLS, 4845 Muir Ave. R.E., Rentals, Notary, Ins.

Baybrige Cafe — West Point Loma Boulevard
FRIED CHICKEN, STEAKS, AND SANDWICHES

BURDETTE, Robt., Plumber, 2005 Bacon St. BV. 0259

CARL, C. O., Electrical Contractor, BV 0181-W
Commercial, Industrial and House Wiring. 4875 Coronado Avenue.

WE FILL ANY DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION —
COOPER Pharmacy 4904 Voltaire--BV 0880

Fixit Shop, 4820 Voltaire — Buy, Repair, Rent or Trade Anything BICYCLES — Watchmaker — Etc.

GUS' PLACE — LUNCHES, BEER ON DRAUGHT Wines, Cigars, Tobaccos, Ice Cream — 5049 Newport Ave.

HELENA RICARDA—Beef, Pork, Chicken Pies. Family Sizes to Order. Very Special Box Lunches, Delicatessen, Salads, Entrees. Piggly Wiggly and Killebrew in O. B.; Piggly Wiggly & Elledge's in M. B. Special orders solicited.

LAMB'S MARKET, 1919 Bacon st.
FRESH VEGETABLES and FRUITS, MEATS, GROCERIES

Main Pool Hall, 5065 Newport Ave.
Bert Shaffer, Proprietor—Cigars Tobaccos and Soft Drinks.

Ocean Beach Arrow Transfer, BV 0136
Wood and Coal, Storage, Daily Trips to and from San Diego.
Gene Henderson — Wayne Williams. 1877 Bacon Street

Ocean Beach Beauty Shop - BV 0885
Jessie Purdy, Prop., Hair Dressing, Dyeing, Manicuring, 5035 Newport

Ocean Beach Plumbing Co. BV. 0152
Chas. H. Peltcher, 14 years in Ocean Beach 1869 Cable St.

O. W. JORDAN, Plumbing and Heating BV 0136
Water Heaters and Repair Work. 1877 Bacon Street

Strand Radio Co. Free Service Calls BV 0414
Radios, Refrigerators, Washing Machines 4985 Newport Ave

Tony's DeLoma Cafe 5026 Newport Ave.
ACME BEER, RAMONA WINES—We Serve Lunches and Dinner

The "Wright" Place 1884 Bacon Street
Novelties, Used Furn, "A friendly place to trade—We cater to the Navy.


# NEW-YEAR'S and PUBLICITY by Luella B. Lyons

"YES, Margie dear, you are looking at half a million geraniums that will be bursting into bloom one of these days and as far as I know, you and I and maybe a few folks here in Boone will see them. No advance orders for them"; and Bob Marchant's face was the picture of woe.

"But you only tried selling them the order in one city, Bob," Margie reminded him.

"It Worked, Bob—My Plan Worked!" She Exclaimed.

"Darling, this is New Year's day and a time for making fresh starts. I've an idea for getting an order for the whole lot and to Ripleys at that, but don't ask me what—just trust me and hope for the New Year changing our luck, darling!"

That evening Margie spent an hour or so over a letter which she addressed to the "People Say This:" department of the Crandall newspaper.

The next day Margie insisted on hanging around the green house until Bob nearly went mad with her persistence. Then a long distance call did come through from the buyer at Ripley Brothers' store.

"Marchant, say, have you still, by any chance, got that prospect of half a million geraniums, and can you be sure to have them ready on a day we will later specify—in full bloom by then? We've just picked up a rip roaring idea for decorating the outside of the store with them this spring and here's hoping to high heaven we can still engage them at that date. Name your own price."

Bob, happy as a lark, scarcely knew the buyer had broken the connection for Margie was dancing about wildly yelling—"It worked, Bob—my plan worked!"

"Margie darling, I've just had one grand and glorious shock but I'm not fool enough to think I earned it. I know the answer, so spill the first half of the story, honey—quick!"

"Bob dear, I wrote in to that column as though I was some great landscape artist. They published the letter and Ripleys took the suggestion to heart. You see, I said it was a shame that the stores out here in this section of the country didn't ape the big stores where I hailed from, decorating every window of their stores with window boxes piled high with gaudy red geraniums through the spring months and summer, too, and with green and red everlasting shrubs the winter through—just like so many do in France. I went into detail even, but that doesn't matter now. They took it to heart, engaged your whole crop just so you and I can take our "geranium honeymoon"!

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## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Life" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. The Golden Text is from I John: "This is the record, that God hath given to us eternal life, and this life is in his Son."

One of the Bible selections in the Lesson-Sermon includes these verses from Matthew about the Master: "And, behold, they brought to him a man sick of the palsy, lying on a bed: and Jesus seeing their faith said unto the sick of the palsy; Son, be of good cheer; thy sins be forgiven thee. And, behold, certain of the scribes said within themselves, This man blasphemeth. And Jesus knowing their thoughts said, Wherefore think ye evil in your hearts? . . . But that ye may know that the Son of man hath power on earth to forgive sins, (then saith he to the sick of the palsy,) Arise take up thy bed, and go unto thine house. And he arose, and departed to his house."

The Lesson-Sermon includes also these words from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Sickness, sin, and death are not the fruits of Life. . . . Perfection does not animate imperfection."

## SEND YOUR FRIENDS THE NEWS THREE MONTHS FOR 50c

If you have friends interested at all in Ocean Beach or San Diego, drop into the News office at 1922 Bacon street, and have the Ocean Beach News sent to them. The price for three months is only 50c, any place in the U. S. or possessions.

# LOAN TREND REFLECTS SPREAD OF RECOVERY

Indication of the extent to which business recovery is being reflected in improved conditions for the individual, is seen by William A. Law, president of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, Philadelphia, in the company's current record of loan applications and repayments.

WM. A. LAW

The number of policyholders applying for loans during the first nine months of 1935 was 18 per cent less than during the corresponding period of 1934. During the first nine months of the current year the decrease in the amount of loans outstanding, due to repayments and lessened borrowing, was 81 per cent greater than the decrease during the same months in the preceding year.

"Holders of life insurance policies seldom borrow on them until other sources of financial assistance have been exhausted," says Mr. Law. "The decrease in new borrowing and increase in the repayment of loans seems a definite indication that better business is resulting in the wide spread of increased income to individuals and a lessening of financial strain."

Loans to life insurance policyholders began to mount soon after the stock market crash in 1929, reaching their peak in the spring of 1933. Since then there has been a steadily accelerating downward trend.

# 'STORM MUSIC' IS NEW SERIAL GEM

## Yates' Tale Excites Reviewers as Much as Readers.

"Storm Music," by Dornford Yates, this newspaper's new serial story, has been called one of the most thrilling novels in years. It is by a writer who has been famed for hair-raising adventure and romance, and is one of the favorites of popular literature.

"Dornford Yates has the exceedingly rare ability of being able successfully to blend humor, adventure and mystery," says the Birmingham News-Age-Herald. "In 'Storm Music' he outdoes even himself; for in the thing he jumbles hair-raising adventures, a murder mystery and the inevitable humor which is always present in his stories. The result is a novel that cannot fail to entertain the most jaded reader of thrillers."

And here is what some of the other critics have to say:

"Don't miss 'Storm Music,' by Dornford Yates. As a thriller it has all the ingredients: adventure, love, mystery, buried treasure, a moated castle, a beautiful heroine and heroic fighting against odds with victory to the hero and virtue triumphant. You can't ask more than that and 'Storm Music' has it all. A thriller and then some."—About Books and Authors.

"If you crave death, detection and deviltment, yet do not care to mix with the usual mystery morons, this should suit. Dashing romance. John got in touch with Lady Helena, and the story of their escapes and eventual happiness makes a mighty good yarn in a sort of Stevensonian prose."—N. Y. Herald-Tribune.

"A combination of mystery-adventure-romance with sufficient emphasis on love to make it as appealing to women as to adventure-loving men."—Portland (Ore.) Journal.

"The story starts with snap, gradually rises in complication and speed, and is quickly and satisfactorily unraveled in its final chapters."—New Haven Journal-Courier.

"Mile-a-minute romance, mystery and adventure in one of those hidden away mythical kingdoms that Dornford Yates loves so well. Done in the manner of the author's best earlier books, it's a wow."—N. Y. Sunday News.

You, too, will find "Storm Music," by Dornford Yates, one of the real reading adventures of your life. Follow it every week as it appears serially in this newspaper.

## THE THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY: POINT LOMA

On the subject of "Theosophy and Eastern Yoga", Professor C. J. Ryan speaking at Theosophical headquarters, Point Loma, Sunday, Jan. 19, at 3 o'clock, will discuss this live topic on which many inquiries have been received pointing out the differences between the yoga of India and Tibet and the authentic teachings of Theosophy. Although H. P. Blavatsky received her training from the Eastern Masters of Wisdom, she nevertheless did not go to India to learn yoga, and while she did not condemn certain forms of yoga she was taught and in turn herself showed others a better way of spiritual development. The speaker will differentiate between these various forms of yoga and misconceptions concerning them and will explain what a true yoga is. Abbott Clark will assist with the questions.

## POINT LOMA LODGE No. 620 F. & A. M.

LeROY W. LEE
Worshipful Master
HAROLD K. RANKIN
Secretary
Stated Meeting First Thursday

## POINT LOMA CHAPTER No. 490 Order Eastern Star

GLADYS B. NELSON
Worthy Matron
ELLA D. COLE
Secretary
1st and 3rd Monday

# Go To Church Sunday

## SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

1929 Cable Street, San Diego, Calif.

Services are held as follows:
Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.
Reading room is open Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m., except holidays.

## TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Church Services at Trinity Mission Episcopal church, corner of Brighton and Sunset Cliffs Blvd.
Rev. J. B. Osborn vicar in charge
Holy Communion at 11 o'clock first Sunday in the month.
Early Celebration 8 a. m.
Church School 9:30
Morning Prayer 11 a. m.

## CATHOLIC

Sacred Heart Church—Ocean Beach, at Sunset Cliffs Blvd. and Saratoga.
Sunday Masses, 7-9 and 12
Evening devotions 7:30
Week day Mass at 7:30
P. A. Connolly

## LUTHERAN MISSION

Geo. M. Jacobsen, vicar in charge.
Services held at the Woman's club. Newport and Abbott, as follows:
Divine services at 10:45.
Sunday School at 9:30.
A hearty welcome awaits you.

## Elim Pentecostal Tabernacle

Corner Cape May and Ebers
Mary B. Lynas, Evangelist
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.
Thurs., Students' Night, 7:30 p. m.
Friday 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic ser.

## POINT LOMA M. E. CHURCH

Cor. Sunset Cliffs Blvd. and Saratoga
Rev. James Hughes, Minister.
Church school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Young People's meeting, 7 p. m.
Wednesday Fellowship Hour 7:30 p. m.
Thurs., 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal.
Girl Scouts, Thursday at 4 p. m.
Boy Scouts, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.
Music by the Choir.
Brownies, Wednesday at 3:10 p.m

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF OCEAN BEACH

Santa Monica-Sunset Cliffs Blvd.
Rev. W. S. Dunn, Pastor
Bible school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning hour of worship, 11 a. m.
Music by the choir.
Tuesday, 10 a. m., Sewing Circle.
Wed., 7:15 p.m, Business Girls club
Wed., 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting.
Thurs., 7 p. m. Choir Rehearsal.
Fri., 7:15 p. m. Boy Scouts.
You are cordially invited to the services of this church.

# BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES

Rev. W. S. Dunn will be [illegible] er in the Sunday morning worship at 11 o'clock. H[illegible] theme "The Crowning Eff[illegible]

The evening song servic[illegible] o'clock will be led by the p[illegible] who will speak on "An Import[illegible] tion." Special music will be rendered by the choir at both servi[illegible]

You are cordially invit[illegible] services of this church.

# Lutheran Mission

The subject of the sermon of the 10:45 o'clock service will be "Preeminence of Spiritual Relationships". All Lutherans and the general public are most cordially invited to attend these services held at the Woman's clubhouse.

The Sunday school lesson for all departments will be "Peter's Draught of Fishes." All children are asked to be present at 9:30 o'clock.

Patronize The News Advertisers.


## Professional Cards

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DR. L. P. BLISS
CHIROPRACTOR
4705 Green Street

DAILEY'S ATHLETE FOOT
remedy gives instant relief. Recommended for any skin irritations
At your druggists.

# STORM MUSIC

## By Dornford Yates

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### SYNOPSIS

John Spencer and his cousin, Geoffrey Bohun, are vacationing in Austria. Geoffrey is a gifted portrait painter but prefers to paint landscapes. While strolling in the forest, John hears English voices, and decides to investigate. From safe cover he finds four men burying a man in green livery who, evidently, had been murdered. Pharaoh is the leader of the gang; the others are Dewdrop, Rush and Bugle. Unfortunately, John makes himself known to the assassins by dropping a letter with his name and address on it. He tells Geoffrey and his chauffeur, Barley, of his adventure. Geoffrey, realizing that John's life is in danger, declares he must vanish. Spencer discovers that the livery of the murdered man corresponds to the livery of the servants of Yorick castle, and tells Countess Helena, mistress of the castle, what he had seen. With Geoffrey and Barley, John starts for Annabel, a nearby village.

### CHAPTER I—Continued

—3—

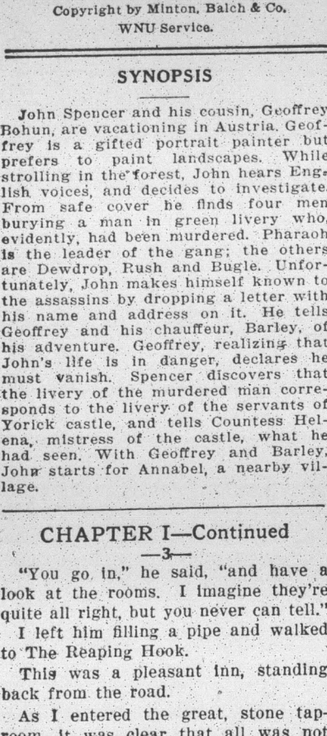
"You go in," he said, "and have a look at the rooms. I imagine they're quite all right, but you never can tell."

I left him filling a pipe and walked to The Reaping Hook.

This was a pleasant inn, standing back from the road.

As I entered the great, stone taproom, it was clear that all was not well.

It now seemed clear that some brawl or other had lately disordered the house and I began to wonder whether the host was absent because he had suffered some hurt. The poor woman's state, however, forbade my questioning her, and indeed as soon as she saw me, she threw her apron over her head and abandoned herself to her grief. I, therefore, turned to the scullion and asked him where his master might be, but the man seemed dull of compre-



Asked Him Where His Master Might Be.

henston and I had to shake him by the shoulder before at last he muttered that the host was upstairs.

I made my way to the staircase which rose from the hall, and a moment later had gained a fine, broad passage which ran the length of the house. Since the stairs rose again, I was about to go higher, when the door of a room was opened, and the maid who had passed me came out, wide-eyed and breathless.

"What's the matter?" I cried. "Where's your master?"

She pointed to the room she had left and fled downstairs.

I now began to think that the man must be dead, for he was a mild old fellow and not at all the sort that drinks himself into a fury and puts his household in fear. I walked to the door and stood listening before I knocked.

For a quarter of a minute I listened, but heard no sound, and my hand was raised, ready to knock, when somebody spoke—and before he had spoken three words, I knew the answers to the riddles which I had been trying to solve.

I knew why the house was disordered and why I had not been received: I knew why the maid was trembling and why the housewife was in tears: and I knew that, be they never so pleasing, the rooms at The Reaping Hook were not for Geoffrey and me . . . for the voice was the voice of Pharaoh, who was speaking pretty fair German and was recommending the landlord to do as he said.

### CHAPTER II

#### Plumage.

As I stole away from that door, I know that my knees were loose. So often as I remember that my hand was raised, ready to knock, the sweat will start upon my forehead.

I passed down the passage a-tiptoe, as well I might, wondering if ever before two men had been at such pains to avoid the foe, only to choose for their harbor the enemy's camp, for that, of course, was the use to which he was putting the inn.

I was halfway down the stairs, which rose in two flights, and the doorway of the inn was before me, when there came to my ears the slam of the door of a car. I believe that I stopped instinctively, but almost before I could think, a figure was in the doorway—a little wiry figure—and was heading straight for the stairs.

It was my old friend, Dewdrop.

Now I saw in a flash that unless of the four it was he that had been lying in wait to identify me at Lass, I stood a very fair chance of being no more than suspected as I went by.

I, therefore, held on my way, and since he was looking down, Dewdrop did not perceive me until he was three steps off. And then our eyes met—for an instant.

His surprise was his undoing.

As plain as though he had said so, I knew that he knew who I was and the second he spent in staring served my turn. As his fingers flew to his mouth, I hit him under the jaw and leaped for the door.

Now all would have been very well if I had not made one mistake.

I had had the advantage of Dewdrop, for he had been standing below me and I was the heavier man. But the hall below us was flagged and I was afraid to hit hard lest he should topple backwards and split his skull on the stone. And so, though the blow was heavy, it was not heavy enough. Lay hold of me he could not, for his balance was gone, but as I gained the forecourt his piercing whistle rang out.

My cousin heard it—I saw him. He had his back to the inn, and the bonnet of the Rolls was open and he was making some adjustment, spanner in hand. For an instant he stared. And then the bonnet was shut, and the spanner was in his pocket and a pistol was in his hand.

Before I could speak—

"Take the wheel," said Geoffrey, "and back her the way we came. There's a corner a hundred yards back. Turn her around there and wait. Is that their car?"

"Yes, but—"

"Quick," cried my cousin, and started to stroll to the inn.

As I flung myself into the Rolls, I saw Dewdrop, running towards us, stop in his tracks. As Geoffrey fired, the fellow turned and doubled, dodging from side to side: to my amazement my cousin began to give chase.

The engine of the Rolls was running and I let in the clutch. Then I lifted the car towards Geoffrey across the road.

A closed car was standing in the forecourt beside the door of the inn. As Dewdrop whipped behind it, my cousin fired again. Then he turned to see me waiting six paces away. . . .

Pharaoh was standing in the doorway, with a hand to his hip: as he drew arms. Rush thrust out from behind him and sent him against the jamb. I shall always believe that this blunder saved Geoffrey's life.

I had never stopped the Rolls and as Geoffrey leaped for the step I let her go. In that instant two shots were fired, and a bullet went by my face to splinter the driving mirror. And then we were flashing through the village.

Geoffrey was speaking.

"I'm much obliged, my son. But another time you simply must do as I say. It's you they're after, not me. And now please put her along. I've holed their petrol-tank, so I hardly think they'll start: all the same I believe in distance."

Twenty minutes later we glided out of a by-road on to a grass-grown track: where this curled into a thicket, I threw out the clutch.

"My God," said Geoffrey, and wiped the sweat from his face. "And after all that trouble to cover our tracks. Fate beats the band sometimes. And now tell me exactly what happened."

I told him the truth.

"Colossal," says he. "Colossal. There's no other word. However, there's no harm done." He pulled out a map. "And now let's see where we are. We ran through a village called Wagen some four miles back."

We were twenty-two miles from Plumage, and the hour was just one o'clock.

"Tea with the goddess," he said, "at five o'clock. What could be better? But I don't want to wait till then. Besides, we must find a lodging."

* * * * * * *

Plumage lay more than two miles from the high road. The farm was set on the floor of a fair-sized valley that ran due west. The dwelling itself was handsome, white and gray and low, with shutters of olive green.

"I must try and paint that," said Geoffrey. "The world will say it's unnatural, but never mind."

We stole down the lane in silence and as I brought the car to rest, Lady Helena Yorick came out of the house, and, behind her, a great Alsatian, a very beautiful hound.

Here for the first time I saw how truly lovely she was.

I introduced my cousin and the lady gave him her hand.

"I know your work," she said. "You painted my mother's brother six years ago."

"In Philadelphia," Geoffrey said. "He carried his head as you do and he had the same blue-black hair."

For a moment they spoke of her mother's American home.

"Plumage," said Geoffrey, "deserves its beautiful name. Will you let me paint it one day, when the battle is done?"

Lady Helena laughed.

"I see," she said, "that you have been reading the map."

For a moment I stared. Then—

"This isn't Yorick?" I cried.

"No," said Geoffrey. "But it's on the Yorick estate. Yorick itself is three miles beyond these woods."

"And six miles from Annabel," said Lady Helena. "Remembering that, Mr. Bohun, do you still propose to stay there?"

"No," said Geoffrey, "we don't. We've—er—changed our minds."

"I'm glad to hear it," said the girl. "Mr. Spencer is rather headstrong, and he doesn't seem to consider that he's rather too young to die."

Lady Helena then turned to the bench on the left of the door.

"Let's thrash this out," she said.

She took her seat in the middle and we sat one on each side.

"You may take it from me," she said, "that this is no ordinary case. I know what these men are out for, and they're not going to stand any rot. If it was my jewels, they could have them—young Florin was above rubies.

"But they are not after my jewels: they're after something which isn't mine to give them and which they will never get.

"Now, how d'you think they feel about Mr. Spencer? They know that he has the power not only to ruin their game but to send them to prison and death. Of course I can't answer for them, but if I were in their position, I'll tell you how I should feel. I should not rest until Mr. Spencer was dead."

"I'm inclined to agree," said Geoffrey. "If you'd said as much this morning, I should have said you were wrong, for I think the return of his letter was an order to him to clear out. But now the case is altered. Through no fault of his own he's given them reason to think that he means to treat this order with all the contempt it deserves. Now, mark you, it wasn't his fault. We bumped into them at Annabel. They'd made the inn there their headquarters, and John walked into their arms."

"My God," said the girl.

"But, as you see," said Geoffrey, "he also walked out. To tell you the truth, we had the best of the brush. But, speaking perfectly frankly, I fear that the damage is done. They believe that he's out to get them, and if he leaves the country I give you my word I think they'll follow him out."

"You say," Lady Helena said, "that you had the best of the brush."

"We put their car out of action. They won't be able to move for twenty-four hours."

"That's a start worth having. He could be in London tomorrow if you left Salzburg tonight."

My cousin sighed.

"My lady," he said, "for one thing, he wouldn't go: and, for another, it wouldn't be any use. Their finding that letter was deadly: it bore his London address."

"Then what's to be done?"

"He must have his wish," said Geoffrey. "Fate has played into his hands, and the only thing he can do is to stand and fight."

Lady Helena rose.

As Geoffrey and I stood up—

"I'm sorry," she said coldly. "From what Mr. Spencer told me, I fully believed I could count upon your support. He's very young and downright, and he can see nothing but red. But I fully believed you would see that my consent must be given before you took on these men. The man who is dead was my servant, and the men are after my goods. If you stand and fight you will therefore be fighting my battle, and that gives me the clear right to decline your help. And I do decline it, Mr. Bohun. You cannot enter this quarrel without helping me: and I do not desire your assistance. If London's not safe, then leave for Paris tonight."

"I'm damned if I'm going," said I.

Lady Helena turned upon me with blazing eyes.

"I beg your pardon."

My blood was up and I gave her back look for look.

"I said I'm damned if I'm going. And I'll tell you another thing. I'm

My Lady Sat Down by My Side.

damned if I'm going to be treated as though I were seven years old."

Lady Helena did not reply. I suddenly felt ashamed. Uneasily I turned to my cousin, but he had strolled down the apron and was regarding his barn. For a moment I hesitated. Then I made my way to the farther side of the Rolls. . . .

And there I was sitting, on the running-board, staring on the beauty before me and cursing my unruly tongue, when I heard a step on the pavement and before I could move my lady sat down by my side.

"Where are you staying?" she said

*(TO BE CONTINUED)*

## HOW ARE YOU TODAY

DR. JAMES W. BARTON Talks About

**Safe and Sure Reducing**

"THE treatment of obesity (overweight) is far more simple than we are often led to believe. During the course of the treatment the patient's strength should improve and his cheerfulness be maintained. Obesity is due to too much food and too little exercise. Insufficient thyroid juice may occasionally account for a case, but in ninety-nine cases out of one hundred too much food and too little exercise causes obesity."

The above was written by Dr. Elliott P. Joslin of Boston twenty-five years ago in Modern Treatment, edited by Dr. Hobart A. Hare, professor of therapeutics and materia medica, Jefferson Medical college, Philadelphia.

"Excess of food. Eating is much of a habit. Thus the patient may be accustomed to eat before retiring, or to take fruit between meals.

Dr. Barton

or to enjoy two portions of dessert, and in this way the secret of his overweight is explained. The habit of eating large quantities of food may have been contracted when the individual took more exercise. The duties of active or business life shortened or lessened the time for exercise, but not for meals."

"Lack of exercise. Lack of exercise is fully as common a cause of overweight as increasing the amount of food eaten. Two individuals may exercise and eat alike, yet one sleep an hour longer than the other. The one who sleeps the hour longer naturally chooses a reclining chair and the other selects an upright chair. One is quiet while the other makes frequent movements even in the simplest conversation—always on the move—thus using up the food eaten and preventing gain in weight. Gain in weight usually takes place at that time in life when one is apt to decrease the amount of exercise."

**Old Words Still Apply.**

You can see that while these words from Doctor Joslin are now about twenty-five years old, they apply exactly today as to the cause of nearly every case of overweight—too much food or too little exercise, or both.

In the treatment of overweight the same reason for trying to reduce the weight—pride in one's appearance—was the biggest factor twenty years ago in getting these individuals to eat less food and take more exercise.

The recommendation as to diet was that all foods be reduced; that is, the total intake be reduced. Then of the foods eaten starches and fats should be cut down most and proteids (meat, eggs, fish), very little or not at all. Proteids are needed to maintain the strength and structure of the body and also because they increase the rate at which the body processes work, thus further preventing the formation of fat.

Cutting down completely on table salt in the diet at once causes a lowering of body weight.

**Exercise Holds Protein.**

Exercise helps to hold or maintain protein in the system because exerecise develops or builds muscle, just as lack of exercise allows body protein to be gradually lost. For this reason exercise should always be used to reduce weight. It is not generally recognized that muscular work uses up fat and sugar, but not protein. In other words, exercise favors the loss of the very tissues which it is most desirable to remove in the treatment of obesity.

Exercise should be prescribed along with the diet above mentioned (cutting down on starches and fats but not on proteids). The exercise should be progressive, regular, and suited to the needs or ability of the patient to take it.

Doctor Joslyn speaks also of the use of thyroid extract which was in use at the time. Thyroid extract should not be used until after cutting down on the food and increasing the exercise has failed to reduce weight after several weeks' trial.
time.

* * *

**A Patient's First Visit**

"Every patient who consults a doctor is in a state of fear. He is thereby more easily influenced by 'suggestion' and the attitude of the doctor, whereby encouraging or discouraging, can profoundly affect the nervous system through the emotions, and thereby practically every chemical action throughout his body may be affected. Herein is the scientific explanation of the fact that the best of tonics is hope.

"But an essential factor in hope is faith. The patient must believe in his doctor, in his knowledge, care, and skill."

I am quoting Dr. W. Langdon Brown in the British Lancet.

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## Uncommon Sense

By John Blake

©, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Said Disraeli: "To be conscious that you are ignorant is a great step toward knowledge."

**The Best Start**

Disraeli must have been unusually confident that he was ignorant, for he amassed a vast amount of knowledge during his life time, and by its use vastly increased the power and prestige of the British empire.

If you fancy yourself the possessor of all wisdom and all knowledge, it stands to reason that you aren't going to trouble your mind with any more of it.

**But if it sometimes occurs to you that you don't know quite as much as it is needful to know, and that it would profit you to learn more you will soon be on your way up.**

Services like those that Disraeli performed for Great Britain might be of great value to some of the European nations now.

But there are not very many of them at present who had the brains that the great Jewish prime minister had.

* * *

As to the world in general, it could use a great deal of brain power to good advantage if it only had it to use.

And turning from the general to the particular, most of us human beings who live in the present time could do well if we possessed a little more tolerance, a little more wisdom, and a little keener realization that the world is not going to drift back to peace and prosperity unless the men who are directing its affairs realize their ignorance and seek to supplant it with good sound wisdom.

I know that "knowledge comes and wisdom lingers."

But it can't linger very well unless you possess it.

* * *

The Great war—instead of ending war, appears to have bred war.

And nobody, no matter how deeply he has pondered the situation knows what to do about it.

But that condition will shortly come to an end.

All that you and I can do is to look on, and perhaps now and then help out a little.

I sincerely believe that this war-worn old world is learning a lesson, that more people than ever are studying its problems and groping toward a solution of them.

* * *

I believe that from the chaos in Europe and Asia will rise wise and devoted men who will have studied the greatest jobs of all time, which is the protection of mankind, and will find means to restore peace and intelligence.

*For in the last ten or fifteen years they must certainly have found out how ignorant they are, and ignorance, as Disraeli so wisely said, "is the beginning of knowledge."*

* * *

**Self Sympathy**

Sympathy is like charity. It is better to give it than to receive it.

As soon as you begin to get sorry for yourself you grow unhappy.

It does no good to tell your troubles to your friends. They are busy feeling bad about their own troubles—they haven't time to worry about yours.

You can't expect to go through this life without troubles and hard knocks.

The world being as it is you must expect that sometimes you will be ill used, and often become the victim of injustice.

But other people are in the same boat, and manage to get out of it now and then.

As soon as you begin to grow sorry for yourself you become morbid. As soon as you feel that you are ill used and that nobody loves you, look out.

You may actually get that way, and then your life will be spoiled.

You don't resent it particularly when a mosquito bites you or a dog barks at you.

Such things happen, and you get used to them.

Why not try to get used to injustice and hard usage and the deceitfulness of others now and then?

That is better than letting such things get on your nerves. Make up your mind that you are not going to be bothered by little troubles or big ones.

If you put them out of your mind, they cease to exist, as far as you are concerned.

You don't need to go around wearing a continual smile. You don't need to think that every day in every way life is getting better and better.

But you do need to feel that most of the pin pricks that you suffer from do not amount to much, and that if you don't heed them they won't hurt you.

*You are entitled to happiness. But it is like everything else in this life, you have got to work for it to get it, it will not be wafted down upon you from the skies.*

And when pests become too pestilent, don't snarl back at them—that will keep them and their ill nature in your mind.

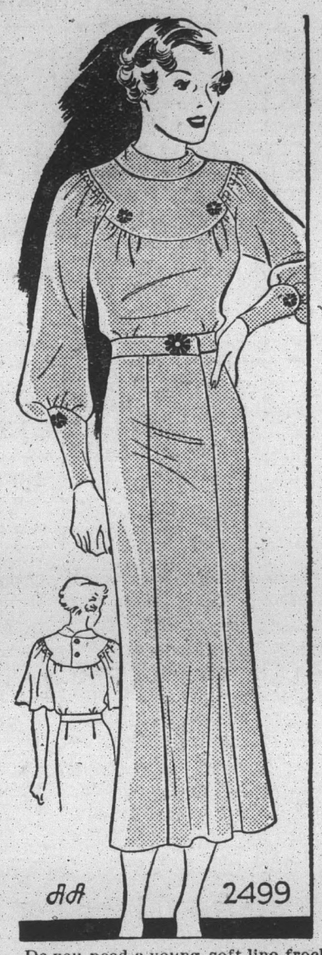
Forget them and avoid them, and they will have no power to harm you.

Life is short. You can't afford to waste it in hatred, which is one of the worst poisons that plagues men and women in this earthly existence.

Moreover, make a few firm and trusty friends. You can't be contented if you shut yourself away from others like a hermit.

## Glittery Buttons Add Luxury Touch

PATTERN 2499




Do you need a young, soft-line frock for happy social hours? Here's one that's extremely easy to make. Note the casual spacing of glittery metal, or sparkling crystal buttons at the deep yoke, where a shirred sleeve-top cuts in unexpectedly; buttons again trim cuffs and back closing. Definitely "new-season" from its snug, rolled collar to smartly gored skirt, it's best in sleek satin, or soft crepe.

Pattern 2499 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3⅝ yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to the Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 243 W. Seventeenth St., New York City.

**Trouble**

A jealous man always finds more than he looks for.—Mlle. de Scuderi.

STOPPED-UP NOSTRILS due to colds

Use Mentholatum to help open the nostrils and permit freer breathing.

MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily

If you prefer nose drops, or throat spray, call for the NEW MENTHOLATUM LIQUID in handy bottle with dropper

BEFORE BABY COMES

Elimination of Body Waste Is Doubly Important

In the crucial months before baby arrives it is vitally important that the body be rid of waste matter. Your intestines *must* function—regularly, completely without griping.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—much pleasanter to take than liquid. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system, and insure *regular, complete elimination* without pain or effort.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today

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35c & 60c bottles
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SAN FRANCISCO'S NEW FINE HOTEL
Every room with tub and shower $1.50 to $2.50
Jones at Eddy. Garage under same roof.

# A Few Little Smiles

### NOT SO KEEN

"I visited a phrenologist today and had my humps read," Bootle told his wife. "He complimented me on the possession of a head with razor-like qualities."

"Did he explain what he meant?" his wife asked quietly.

"Well, no," replied Bootle; "but I gathered he'd noticed the keen edge of my ready wit and my clean-cut methods of reasoning."

"H'm!" she murmured. "If he knew you as I do he'd probably consider your head hollow ground."—Answers Magazine.

### WHAT SAY?

The Tall One—When I say a thing I mean it, I never change my mind.

The Short One—I'm mighty glad to hear it. I remember some mighty interesting things you said about paying back ten dollars you once borowed.

### Audience

"You can always tell your troubles to a policeman."

"You can if you're lucky," said the policeman, who was writing a ticket. "But a driver like you is lucky not to be telling 'em to a grand jury."

### A Believer

"Do you believe in Santa Claus?"

"Yes," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "Playing up Santa Claus is one of the best ways of boosting business I know of."

### Just Average

Wife (heatedly)—You're lazy, you're worthless, you're bad-tempered, you're shiftless, you're a thorough liar.

Husband (reasonably)—Well my dear, no man is perfect.

### Poor Excuse

"How dare you offer me a cheap necklace like this! It's imitation!"

"My dear—the sincerest form of flattery."—Stray Stories Magazine.

### Poor Catch

Small Jane had just received a spanking from her father.

"Mother," she sobbed, when they were alone later, "were men awful scarce when you married Daddy or did you just feel sorry for him?"

### In the Sign Language

"I am a woman of few words," announced the haughty mistress to the new maid. "If I beckon with my finger, that means come."

"Suits me, mum," replied the girl. "I'm a woman of few words myself. If I shake me head, that means I ain't comin'."

### NOT ON THE LEVEL

"I hear Mrs. Leghorn was arrested while hatching a nest of eggs."

"Yes; she was accused of running a shell game under cover."

### Local Minded

"Are you afraid of war?"

"Whereabouts?" asked Mesa Bill.

"'Most anywhere."

"No. Crimson Gulchers can shoot or run, as the case may require. We haven't any women or children to protect."

### Tribute

"Do you enjoy flattery?"

"Very much," said Senator Sorghum. "While flattery may not always imply sincere admiration, it invariably indicates genuine respect for power."

### Exercises

"Are you fond of music?"

"I used to be," said Mr. Dustin Stax, "but I gave up piano lessons in boyhood. I'm now looking for a professor who can teach me to play a proper tune on the cash register."

### Correct Use

Teacher (during written English test)—Write a sentence with the word "analysis" in it.

Pupil's Exam Paper—The teacher told us to look up the word "analysis in the dictionary.

# OUR COMIC SECTION

## Events in the Lives of Little Men

(Copyright, W. N. U.)

## FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

### To Remember Him

SEND A OFFICER—NO, NO—THERE AIN'T NO POLICEMANS 'ROUND HERE—THE BAD BOYS BROKE MY WINDER—A POLICEMANS, QUICK, I WANT
FOR SALE
COME ON—WE GOT T'COVER UP FER SOME FLATFOOT WHUT'S SHLEEPIN' ON HIS BEAT NO DOUBT
P.D.
YEZ BE HAVIN' A LOT O' TRUBBLE WIT' THESE BOYS? DID YEZ NIVER COMPLAIN T'TH' COP ON TH' BEAT?
COP? NEVER DO I SEE A POLICEMANS 'ROUND HERE, EVER!
WHY THEY SHOULD BE WAN PASSIN' THIS DOOR NERY HOUR AT LEAST—DON'T YEZ KNOW HIM?
IF I SHOULD EVER SEE HIM I WOULD TAKE A PHOTOGRAPH OF HIM, I WOULD!

© Western Newspaper Union

## THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

### Biting Humor

H'LO, DEAR—MY—YOU LOOK UNUSUALLY GLUM!—CHEER UP!
I HAD A TOOTH OUT TODAY
WELL—YOU SHOULD BE GLAD ITS OUT—NOW FORGET ABOUT IT
WAIT 'TILL I TELL YOU—
OH—THAT REMINDS ME—WAIT 'TILL I TELL YOU ABOUT THE LADY WHO FOUND A HAIR IN A JAR OF HONEY AND WHEN SHE—
YEAH—THE GROCER SAID IT MUST HAVE COME FROM THE COMB—WELL—THE DENTIST PULLED A GOOD ONE TODAY—
YES?—TELL ME WHAT IT WAS
THE ONE HERE—NEXT TO THE BAD ONE THAT I WANTED OUT

© Western Newspaper Union

## PRETTY STENCILED POT HOLDER SET

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK

These two little Sunbonnet Girls seem to be having some important secrets. They both work in the kitchen and are talking over their day's experience. They are the little pot holder girls, a cute and novel holder to have in your kitchen. The two dresses are the pot holders and when hanging up snap into place under the bonnet. Finished size 11 by 14 inches.

This stamped and tinted piece of material, No. 1002, will be mailed for 15 cents. This is to be made up and worked in simple outline stitch.

Address Home Craft Co., Dept A, Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Inclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

## SMILES

### His Prayer

Teacher—Now, then, Tommy, what is grace?

Tommy—I don't know, madam.

Teacher—What did your father say before breakfast this morning?

Tommy—Go careful with the bacon—it's 45 cents a pound.

### Bill Rendered

Kindly Old Man—And you say your name is Bill, son? Why were you named that?

Boy—Because my father said I came on the first of the month.

### Natural Resources

"The sun never sets on the British empire," said the Englishman proudly.

"How unfortunate!" remarked the American girl. "At home we have such lovely sunsets."

### The Grocery Line

"Where's your head clerk?"

"He has gone away to a school to learn something about vitamins and calories. Women keep asking about 'em!"—Philadelphia Bulletin.

### Daily Dialogue

Dierdre—Women do not cry at weddings any more.

Aspasia—That makes the bridegroom feel better. Those tears always seemed to accuse him.

### Wise Guy

Mrs. Gassaway—So your husband has been deceiving you, has he?

Mrs. Gnaggs—Yes. I've been giving him a dime every day to ride to work, and now I find out that he's been walking and spending the money.—Pathfinder Magazine.

When you taste the difference Buttermilk makes

GLOBE "A1" PRODUCTS MAKE "A1" COOKS
GLOBE "A1"
Buttermilk PANCAKE AND WAFFLE FLOUR
READY FOR INSTANT USE
YOU'LL LIKE THE FLAVOR

YOU'LL BE Glad YOU BOUGHT GLOBE "A1"

GLOBE "A1" PRODUCTS MAKE "A1" COOKS

## Household Questions

Ferns grow and thrive in suspended window baskets if soil is kept moist and not allowed to dry out.

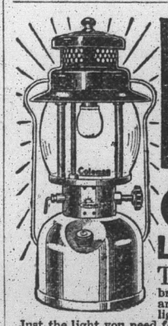
* * *

Keep a roll of glued paper and a ball of twine in your kitchen to use when tying and labeling bundles.

* * *

Place a loaf of cake as near the center of oven as possible. If placed close to the firebox one side of cake will rise higher than the other and is likely to burn.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.



GOOD LIGHT Every Night WITH A Coleman LANTERN

THIS is the little Coleman Lantern with the big brilliance. It lights instantly and is always ready for any lighting job, in any weather. Just the light you need for every outdoor use . . . on the farm, for hunting, fishing, outdoor sports. Has genuine Pyrex bulge-type globe, porcelain ventilator top, nickle-plated fount, built-in pump. Like Coleman Lamps, it makes and burns its own gas from regular gasoline. It's a big value, with years of dependable lighting service, for only $5.95.

SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER—or write for FREE Folder.

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO.
Dept. WU150, Wichita, Kans.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa. (5160)

### Justice

Men are always invoking justice, yet it is justice which should make them tremble.—Mme. Swetchine.

THE CHOICE OF EXPERTS

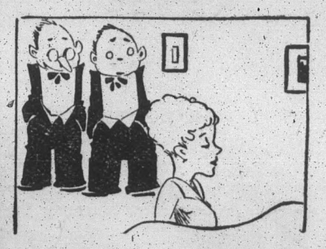
★ Like Mrs. Rynerson, 300 time baking award winner, experts take no chances. They choose CLABBER GIRL!

ONLY 10¢

Your Grocer Has It

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

### MUSICAL?



"So your daughter is musical?"

"Yes."

"Is she going in for classical work?"

"No. Jazzical."

### Not Bending Down

"Goodness! How fat Betty is getting."

"That's because she daily doesn't

# LOCAL AND PERSONAL EVENTS

A baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Burling M. Stump of 4406 Santa Monica avenue, January 2, at Mercy hospital.

—‡-‡—

Look your best in 1936—See Cora Brooks Beauty Studio, 2505 San Diego Ave, (Old Town). Phone Hillcrest 7450—adv.

—‡-‡—

A food sale will be held by the ladies of the Sacred Heart church, on Saturday, Jan. 18 at the store room next to Piggly-Wiggly.

—‡-‡—

The ladies of Trinity Episcopal guild, will give a public card party, at Wallace hall, Tuesday evening, Jan. 21, at 7:30. Refreshments. 11-12

—‡-‡—

Building permit was granted this week to Logan E. Ruggles for the construction of a frame-stucco addition to cost $2564, at his residence 5089 Muir avenue.

—‡-‡—

Mrs. W. S. Dunn returned home Tuesday from the hospital, but we learn that her condition is still poorly and the physicians at a loss in diagnosing her ailment.

—‡-‡—

A new sign and general painting shop has been opened this week by J. Lawrence at 4855 Voltaire street. Mr. Lawrnce will specialize in sign work but will also do house decorating and furniture refinishing.

—‡-‡—

Friends of Jack Graeff will be sorry to learn that he is in the hospital owing to ill health. Jack went in January 2 and since then has had a blood transfusion, owing to a rundown condition. We wish him a speedy recovery.

—‡-‡—

A free class in block printing and homecrafts is being held each Wednesday from 9 to 3 at the bungalow at the Ocean Beach school. Many new ideas in homecraft are now being presented by the teacher, Miss Merle Eickworth.

—‡-‡—

Joseph Estelite, 68, brother of Mrs. Nellie Gage of Ocean Beach, passed away at Mercy hospital Tuesday. Deceased leaves two brothers and two sisters at San Francisco to which point the body was forwarded for services and interment.

—‡-‡—

Carl Wagner, registered pharmacist of the Kraft drug store the past several years, has resigned and accepted a position at the Ellridge pharmacy, 25th and Broadway. Geo. Luttrell of Encinitas, graduate of the University of California, has accepted a position at Kraft's where he was employed for a short while some three and one-half years ago.

### CHRISTIAN HOMEMAKERS

The C. H.M. class of the Baptist church met Friday at the home of Mrs. Mae Soper. Mrs. Margery Pennaman held her new position as president very satisfactorily to every one.

Many members gave suggestions how to lighten the stay of Mrs. W. S. Dunn in the Paradise Valley hospital. A gift a day was agreed upon.

Miss Margaret J. Rankin entertained with games and a very nice luncheon.

Twenty-four members were present. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Williams 3738 Wanona drive.


GRUBER'S

## Strand Theatre

OCEAN BEACH, CALIF.

SHOWS START At 7 And 9 P. M.
Matinees Saturday & Sunday at 2:30

FRI & SAT JAN 17-18
"THE THREE MUSKETEERS"
with Walter Abel, Paul Lukas, Heather Angel. A brilliant medley of romance, royalty, conquest, comedy and tragedy.

2nd chapter The Miracle Rider, News weekly, cartoon.

SUN MON TUE JAN 19-20-21
"CORONADO"
with Johnny Downs, Betty Burgess, Jack Haley, Andy Devine. The year's most joyous musical production. Picture was taken in Coronado.

News, color cartoon, Vitaphone Vaudeville, See America First.

WED & THUR JAN 22-23
—Two Features—
"SHIPS CAFE"
with Carl Brisson, Arline Judge, Wm. Frawley.
"MILLIONS IN THE AIR"
with John & Willie Howard, Wendy Barrie.

News Weekly, sport reel.—.Last show starts at 8:30.


Rev. James H. Hughes is spending the week at Los Angeles and Long Beach.

—‡-‡—

You cannot run the risk of being without fire protection when you can get $500 worth of insurance at rate of $1 per year from Bert W. Wenrich, 2029 Bacon street.—adv.

—‡-‡—

Mrs. A. Munchiando entertained Wednesday afternoon at her new home, 4681 Green St., with a housewarming party. Those present were Mrs. J. Gooch, Mrs. C. D. Watson, Mrs. N. H. Sisson, Mrs. T. W. Hoffacker and Mrs. Milton Lancaster.

—‡-‡—

Herman D. Clausen, 4728 Cape May avenue, died here Monday at the ripe old age of 94 years. Mr. Clausen was the beloved uncle of Anna A. Bohlman of Ocean Beach, and uncle of Henry Clausen of Helena, Mont. Private funeral services were held at Bonham Bros. yesterday morning with Rev. Moffett Rhodes officiating.

—‡-‡—

Classified advertising brings results

—‡-‡—

Frank W. Webster, formerly of Great Falls, Montana, died at Ocean Beach Monday, January 13. He had also lived in Alberta, Canada, before coming here. Deceased is survived by his widow, Ida Ellis Webster of Ocean Beach. He was a native of White Water, Michigan, age 85 years. Funeral services were held Wednesday at Benbough's.

—‡-‡—

Editor and Mrs. Hartvigsen motored 69 miles out to Warner's ranch last Saturday returning Sunday evening. This was our first visit to the Warner's hot springs and the 44,000 acre ranch of beautiful mountain country set generally at an altitude of 3,000 feet. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Howe, former residents of Ocean Beach, did their part to make our visit enjoyable, and the managers, Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Hewlett, also extended a friendly hospitality.

A replica of the great Palace of Uxmal, inhabited by the Aztecs of yore, is in the Palace of Science at California's Exposition.

## FIVE Meals a Day!

### *Or Why Cooks Leave Home*

SHALL we eat three meals a day —or five? Is there any particular reason why, for years, we have accepted three, rather than four or five as the correct number of daily meals? On what number of meals is human efficiency highest?

These are some of the questions which Howard W. Haggard and Leon A. Greenberg seek to answer in their new book, "Diet and Physical Efficiency." They are questions which will be worth the consideration of housewives whose task it is to keep modern families fit.

**Worth Considering**

The authors maintain that the conventional arrangement of three meals per day is not determined solely, or even chiefly for the greatest nutritional advantage. Breakfast is a light meal because it requires that someone should get up early to prepare it; the evening meal is eaten fairly early so that someone does not have to work late to wash dishes. The factory worker eats light lunch at noon while the farm laborer eats his dinner at noon — partly because the farmer's wife likes to get her work out of the way in the morning hours.

Yet, this volume points out, a household often includes young, middle aged and aged people whose nutritional needs are widely different. By checking up the industrial output of factory operatives, the authors found that as much as 10 per cent greater efficiency was achieved by a change from three meals a day to five, with no alteration in the total amount of food eaten, and this plan abolished a fall in production in the late hours of the morning and afternoon.

But how about cooking five meals a day, the housewife will ask? Canners have provided a modern means of preparing satisfactory and delicious meals. It is as simple today to prepare five good meals as it was, years ago, to prepare three—simpler perhaps. Nourishing canned soups, delicious canned meats, vegetables, ingredients for salads, specialties, beverages and desserts greatly simplify modern meal preparing. Perhaps you'll try it!*

# Ocean Beach Grammar School News

RESOLUTIONS

The present H5, L6 grades are very interested in New Years' resolutions . . . resolutions for their next semester to be exact.

One of their most important "resolutions" is to have the best baseball team in the school. The boys have been working very hard on their game, and altho they have had several defeats, they feel that each loss has taught them something which will help them toward a future victory. The H6 grade was victorious Tuesday in a well played game between the L6 and the H5, L6 grades. A keen spirit of competition exists among these two rooms for to be able to beat the H6 class is a dream of all other rooms.

TREES TO BEAUTIFY

Some sixty-eight homes are to plant trees in Ocean Beach during the week of January 20-24 set aside as an Arbor week for community beautification by the PTA, San Diego city schools, city park department, and local nurseries.

Most popular trees according to the orders sent in are first, the Jacaranda Mimosaefolia securing 12 orders; second, the Magnolia Grandiflora with seven orders and third, the Eucalyptus Ficifolia with six orders.

Other trees selected by parents and children of the community for home planting are: Acacia Baileyana, Acacia Floribunda, Acacia Pruinosa, Acacia Podalyriaefolia, Cassia Superba, Duranta Plumeri, Duranta Plumeri lare shrub, Escalonia Alba, Eucalyptus Corynocalyx, Eucalyptus Erythronema, Palms, Pinus Halepensis, Pittosporum Undulatump Prunus Carolinana, Quercus Agrifolia (California Live Oak), Schinus Mollis (Pepper tree), Tipuana Specosum (Brazilian Tree), and Ulmus Parvifolia (Evergreen Elm).

ORCHESTRA PRACTICE

Elementary school orchestra meeting Wednesday at 2:15 was glad to welcome their leader, Mr. Gay back after his illness. They appreciate their opportunity to play together all the more after the enforced vacation from orchestra practice.

NEWSPAPER STAFF CHOSEN

The high sixth grade have chosen the following pupils to edit their class newspaper: Editor, Clayton Peterson; literary editor, Pauline Holcomb; joke editor, Carl Yoshimine; art editor, Billy Zigler; girls' sport editor, Peggy Warner; boys' sport editor, Lester Kulla. Reporters are: Donna Clarke, room 1; Mildred Southwell, room 2; Thomas Hockenberry, room 3; Leona Padgett, room 4; Darrell Bailey, room 5; Geraldine Gates, room 6; Jack Noorda, room 7; Don Deger, room 8; Calvin Johnston, room 9; Edward Plant, room 10; Dorothy Herz, room 11; Doris Zumwalt, room 12; Beverly Coons, room 13; and Tom Hedrick, room 14.

BANNERS AWARDED

The athletic banners for winning teams were given out at Wednesday's assembly. The teams winning the boys' banners were captained by Lester Kulla, Jack Noorda, Bobby Peck, John Glitherow, Robert McFadden, and Tommy Padgett.

The girls' banners were won by teams captained by Geraldine Gates, Myrtle Hess, and Betty Jones.

LARGEST H6 GROUP TO GO TO POINT LOMA JR.-SR. HIGH

Ocean Beach school is sending one of the largest single groups of students from the H6 to the Junior High school that has ever been sent at the mid-yera according to Mr. Swenson, principal of Point Loma Junior-Senior Hgh school.

The class numbers thirty-nine students of which eighteen are boys and twenty-one girls.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Miss Shea's reading group invited four other reading groups to an assembly program Thursday at eleven o'clock in the school auditorium.

Book reviews were given by Frances Littlefield, Carmen Price, Julia Martin, Leona Padgett and Martin Frieze. Pauline Holcomb had charge of the program.

### ACCURATE RECORDS

The keeping of accurate records constitutes an essential part of any successful business management, whether manufacturing, merchandising or farming. It is quite generally conceded that any good business concern keeps adequate records, and this procedure is equally important in the business of farming, declares the Bulletin of the American Bankers Association Agricultural Commission.

Classified advertising brings results

# CLASSIFIED ADS

Advertisements under this heading 10c per line for first insertion and 5c per line for each succeeding insertion.

THE MAY COMPANY
Real Estate — Insurance — Rentals

Ask Coleman about his individual auto policy at $22.05 per year, drive any car. 5009 W. Point Loma Blvd. Phone Bayview 0422.

## For Sale . .

FOR SALE—Beautiful home, corner Cable st. and Del Mar ave. Inquire Mrs. A. B. Mulville. 10-13p

FOR SALE ADS HAVE SOLD ANYthing from ten-penny nails to canary birds.

## Auto Repair . .

YOUR MOTOR SHOULD BE checked at least every ten thousand miles. We give you personal-interest service. Ocean Beach Garage, 4868 Newport avenue.

ROLLINS—SERVICE STATION
Cor. BACON & VOLTAIRE
WESTERN KEROSENE 11c
WESTERN GASOLINE 12c
BATTERIES $2.95

## For Rent . .

See Dumont for rentals, real estate and insurance, 2137 Sunset Cliffs Blvd., Bayview 0944-J.

I. A. HOLDRIDGE—Real estate, rentals, insurance—2143 Bacon street, Phone BV 0192.

CAMP HOLIDAY AUTO COURT
Cottages, day, week or month, with or without bedding. 5075 Niagara Avenue. 13tfc

DON'T LET THAT PROPERTY stand idle. Advertise in the for rent column.

WINTER RATES
APARTMENTS and ROOMS—Reasonably priced. 2 doors south of post office. Newport Hotel, 4961 Newport avenue. 47tfc

## Poultry . .

BABY CHICKS, 20 different kinds. Red and Rock fryers, roasters and Capons. Buy them on foot, dress them yourself and Save Money. Custom Hatching in latest type incubators. Visitors Welcome.
LOMA ALTA HATCHERY
E. E. Steele, BV-1324

R. I. R. Setting Eggs for sale. Phone Bayv. 0180-J. 12p

THERE IS A READY MARKET for dressed poultry. Use a Want ad.

## Printing . .

DIRECT MAIL PIECES, LEAFlets, booklets, pamphlets and other printed pieces are printed here to your complete satisfaction.

## Miscelaneous . .

CHRISTIAN CHURCH. If you need it, in your neighborhood write X 1922 Bacon St. 12p

READ THESE ADS EACH WEEK for late buying and selling information.

Oxy-Acetylene Welding, Stove Repair Rebu lding, Porcelain Enameling.
GOWER'S STOVE SHOP
4795 Voltaire St. Bayview 1144

VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA
1637 Market st. Phone M-6535
Please send us your used clothing, furniture, papers, magazines.

## Trades . .

WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO trade? Use a "swap" ad in this column.

## Household Needs . .

SELL THAT EXTRA FURNITURE. There are buyers for anything you have to sell. Use a for sale ad.


Saturday Special!!
Asst. Layer Cakes
20 to 23c
Sugar or Cake Donuts
20c doz.
Ocean Beach Bakery
Corner Newport & Bacon Sts.
Phone Bayview 0882



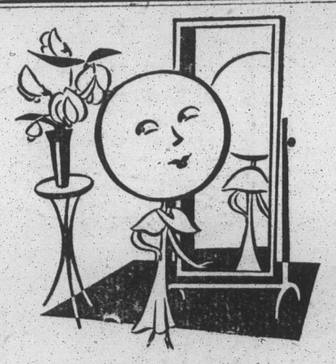
CLEARANCE SALE ON SHOES . . .
Now is your chance to buy Good Shoes for the entire family for little money.
FRIED'S

SILVER SPRAY PLUNGE
NOW OPEN---Newly Painted and Renovated.
Across arcade from Silver Spray Cafe—
Sunday Dinner 12 to 2 p.m.— Home Cooking by Southern Cooks
Choice of Turkey or Fried Chicken Dinner 45c—including soup, salad, 2 fresh vegetables, dessert, drink and HOT BISCUITS.
Full Course week day Dinners 4:30 to 7 p.m.—35c
Breakfast served 7 a. m. to 10 a.m. — Lunch 12 to 2

Plymouth First Grade House Paint
A VARIETY OF COLORS
Covers 650 ft. per gal. at $2.75
RICHLEY HARDWARE
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT HEADQUARTERS
1926 Bacon St. Ocean Beach Telephone 0020

Dependable Foods
When we sell you meat or groceries, you can depend upon the quality. We never buy inferior goods for quick sale.
FABER'S
PHONE B.V. 0217 5021 NEWPORT AVE.
Mrs. Faber's Fresh Fruit Pies---35c

Ocean Beach Sign Shop
J. Lawrence, Prop.
4855 Voltaire
Interior and Exterior Home Decorating
Furniture Refinished
Phone BV 0588-J


PEAS
in party dresses

MODEST peas appear so constantly on our tables that one would think that they would get over their modesty, but they never seem to. Perhaps that's the reason why they appear new and green every year. But, around the holidays, they can be made to appear as "partified" as any other vegetable, providing one will take a little trouble to dress them up. Here are ways of doing it that will make them seem at home in even the most elaborate dinner.

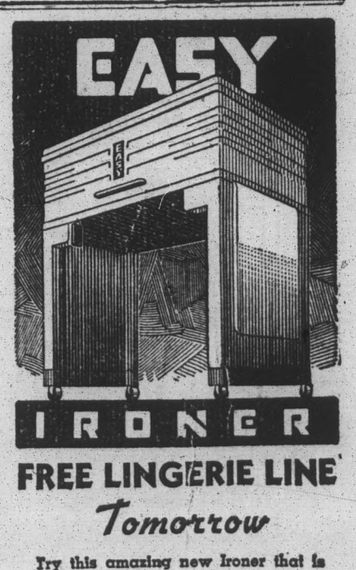
*Peas and Radishes Baked in Cream*: Cook one cup sliced unpeeled radishes for four or five minutes in the boiling liquor from a No. 2 can peas; then drain. Add the peas to the radishes. Dice four slices bacon, fry crisp, drain off fat, and add bacon to vegetables. Season with salt and pepper and turn into a buttered casserole. Pour over three-fourths cup thin cream or rich milk, and bake thirty minutes in a 375-degree oven. You will get the best results by using the thin cream. Serves five or six.

Peas with Cheese

*Peas au Gratin*: Heat the contents of a No. 2 can peas in their own liquor until it is almost all absorbed, then spread them out in

a buttered glass pie plate or shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, and pour over six tablespoons cream. Cover with one-half cup grated cheese, and dust with paprika. Place under broiler flame or in a very hot oven until cheese melts and browns and the cream bubbles. Serve from dish in which baked. Serves six.*

ADAMS' BARBER SHOP
5063 NEWPORT AVENUE
"It Pays To Look Well"



FREE LINGERIE LINE
Tomorrow
Try this amazing new Ironer that is so rapidly taking the place of old hand methods. See for yourself how easy it is to iron when you SIT DOWN and effortlessly guide the clothes while the EASY does all the work.
Now at the lowest prices ever offered —with new time- and labor-saving conveniences.

FREE Lingerie Line and clothes pins—when you try the new EASY Ironer.
Strand Radio Co.
4987 NEWPORT AVENUE
Phone Bayview 0414